



KYLIE LATHAM is about to fill her bag with Easter eggs while participating in the story hour egg hunt at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, April 2.

REPLACES OLDER GREEN ONE

City To Purchase Used Fire Truck; Accepts Funding

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council held a special called meeting at 4 p.m. April 1 with two items on the agenda.

The first was to grant approval for the purchase of a fire truck from Marrs Township to replace the truck referred to as the "green bean." According to Mayor Jenny Sewell, the truck to be purchased is a 1990 model and has been very well cared for. The fire department has been

looking for an affordable replacement for some time, she said.

The city's \$25,000 bid for the truck has been accepted. A 1,000 gallon water tank, extension and roof ladders and other fire equipment are included in the purchase.

To pay for the truck, the \$8,250 2014 allocation from the Kentucky Fire Commission will be used. The same amount will be received for

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TAX DAY IS APRIL 15

Post Office Will Be Open Regular Hours

With Tax Day only a week away, the United States Postal Service is reminding filers to pay special attention to post office retail hours and collection box pickup times.

Post offices in Kentucky will be open regular business hours on April 15. Post office, self-service kiosks and collection box location hours and pickup time information is available at 1-800-ASK-USPS

or online at www.usps.com.

Gone are the days when Americans waited until the last minute to mail tax returns with a trip to their local post office before midnight. Most Americans file electronically these days. In fact, more than 91 percent of taxpayers will use electronic filing to deliver their federal tax

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ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION SAYS

Alzheimer's Diagnosis Sometimes Not Disclosed

From Kentucky Health News

Every 67 seconds someone in the U.S. develops Alzheimer's disease and most don't find out they have it until their disease becomes more advanced, according to a report by the Alzheimer's Association.

The organization's 2015 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report says only 45 percent of people with the disease, or their caregivers, were told their diagnosis by their doctor.

One reason, the report says, is that they don't want to cause the patient emotional distress, but the report says

studies have found that "few patients become depressed or have other long-term emotional problems" when they learn of their diagnosis.

The Alzheimer's Association says early disclosure of the diagnosis "should be standard practice" because it allows the patient to participate in early

decision making about their care plans, deal with legal and financial issues, decide if they would like to participate in research, and gives them time to fulfill lifelong plans. The association said in the release that not enough resources and education are in place to help medical providers with "best

practices for telling patients and their families."

"Telling patients the truth about their diagnosis allows them to seek treatment early, when it's likely to be more effective, and gives them a voice in planning how they

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Jobless Rate Falls

Unemployment rates fell in 119 Kentucky counties between February 2014 and February 2015 while Russell County's rate stayed the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

All nine counties in the Pennyriple Area Development District showed a decline in unemployment between February 2014 and February 2015. The lowest rate in the district for February of this year was in Todd County with 4.7 percent. It was followed by Crittenden County with 5.6 percent; Caldwell and

Hopkins counties, 5.8 percent each; Christian and Trigg counties, 6.1 percent each; Lyon County, 6.9 percent; Muhlenberg County, 7.4 percent; and Livingston County, 8.5 percent.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 3.5 percent. It was followed by Fayette County, 4 percent; Oldham, Scott and Shelby counties, 4.1 percent each; Boone and Owen counties, 4.3 percent each; and Anderson, Jessamine, Spencer and Washington counties, 4.4 percent each.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest

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WHEELBARROW CHALLENGE MAKING ROUNDS

Spruce Up Campaign Begins

By Carolyn Walker

Spring has arrived, and it's time to shake off the dirt and debris of winter and Spruce Up Dawson Springs.

The annual SUDS campaign officially begins April 15 and extends through April 26, giving residents the opportunity to dispose of unwanted articles from their homes and yards.

A dumpster will be available behind the city garage April 16 through 26. The dumpster can be used for items not picked up during normal garbage collection. Tires, paint, chemicals, batteries and other toxic materials should not be placed in the dumpster.

Anyone who is unable to

transport unneeded items to the dumpster can arrange for pickup by calling city hall at 270-797-2781 April 16-23 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On the afternoon of April 17, students from Dawson Springs Junior-Senior High School will be working in public areas and at the homes of senior citizens who have been referred for assistance.

A Wheelbarrow Challenge is making the rounds of businesses and organizations, asking for volunteers to adopt a spot or make a financial contribution toward materials to be used by the students.

Anyone receiving the challenge is encouraged to accept and pass it on.



FIFTH THIRD BANK's Paul Hooks (left) accepts the SUDS Wheel Barrow Challenge from US Bank's Brad Rose .

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 4/8	Thu 4/9	Fri 4/10	Sat 4/11	Sun 4/12
83/67	80/58	66/45	71/49	77/64
Scattered thunderstorms in the morning, then partly cloudy late. High 83F.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.	Showers ending by midday. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	Light rain developing in the afternoon.

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Kentuckians Disagree On Religious Freedom Laws

By Linda B. Blackford
Lexington Herald-Leader

As a lifelong liberal Democrat, former state treasurer Jonathan Miller was very disturbed to hear about Indiana's recently signed religious freedom law, which opponents fear could be used to discriminate against gays and lesbians.

Basketball luminaries such as Charles Barkley have said the NCAA Final Four shouldn't be held in Indiana because of it, and NCAA President Mark Emmert said Monday that his Indianapolis-based group might have to rethink holding major events there.

But on Monday, Miller was still looking for tickets to UK's game against Wisconsin on Saturday in Indianapolis.

"As a good progressive and a good liberal, I live in a state with a religious freedom law," he pointed out. "It's quite disturbing, but I'd be a hypocrite if I boycotted Indiana when I don't boycott my home state."

Kentucky passed its religious freedom law two years ago to ensure that government action does not interfere with religious belief protected by the First Amendment. It, too, was bitterly fought over, and even vetoed by Gov. Steve Beshear before legislators overwhelmingly overrode the veto.

That bill emerged after a group of Amish refused to place orange safety signs on the backs of their buggies, saying the

rule infringed on their religious freedom. Opponents warned that the law might be used instead to legalize discrimination.

Kentucky and 19 other states have religious freedom laws; Kentucky also has seven cities with fairness ordinances — Louisville, Lexington, Vicco, Covington, Morehead, Frankfort and Danville. Indianapolis also has such an ordinance.

It's not clear whether the state law could be used to overturn a city ordinance or vice versa, said Joe Dunman, a Louisville attorney who is part of the legal team in Bourke vs. Beshear, the case attempting to strike down Kentucky's ban on same sex marriage that is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

As Dunman pointed out, in neither Kentucky nor Indiana is it illegal to discriminate against gay people, but many religious freedom advocates worry that those states will someday enlarge their constitutions' civil rights protections to include sexual orientation.

There's also a federal version of the religious freedom law, which has had a bigger effect. In a decision involving Hobby Lobby last year, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with the corporation that the federal health-care law's mandate for employers to provide birth control to employees would violate the company's religious freedom.

OBITUARIES

Service Held Friday For Shelvvia Jean Offutt, 78

A graveside service for Shelvvia Jean Offutt, 78, of Mortons Gap, was held Friday at Oakwood Cemetery in Earlington.

Bro. Steve Sandefur and the Rev. Kathy Redden officiated. Reid-Walters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Offutt died April 1, 2015, at her home.

She was born March 20, 1937, in St. Charles, to the late Jewell and Dorothy Suthard Rogers.

She attended Mortons Gap Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Sam Offutt III of Mortons Gap; a daughter, Alisa Long of Madisonville; a son,



SHELVIA OFFUTT

Sam Offutt IV of Dawson Springs; three brothers, Ken Rogers of Central City, Gaylon Rogers of Cadiz and Neal Rogers of Mortons Gap; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services Are Held Tuesday For Donald Edward Greer

The funeral for Donald Edward Greer, 51, of Earlington, formerly of Dawson Springs, was held yesterday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Alan Menser officiated. Burial was in Ilsley Cemetery.

Greer died April 4, 2015, at his home.

He was born March 10, 1969, in Hopkins County, to the late Donald Ray and Norma Jean Fike Greer.

He worked as a cook and was of the Baptist

faith.

Survivors include a daughter, Raven Greer of Louisville; three sons, Uriah Greer of Indiana, Stormy Greer of Owensboro, and Thomas Logan Greer of Nortonville; four sisters, Crystal Shumaker of Nortonville, Tamara Sue Ferguson of Marshall County, Keisha Daniell Jones of White Plains, and Tana Shea Greer of Earlington; and a brother, Dustin Ray Greer of Dawson Springs.

Service Held Thursday For Sallie H. Stearman

Graveside services for Sallie H. Stearman, 97, of Barnsley, were held Thursday at Odd-fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

The Rev. Earl James officiated. Reid-Walters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Stearman died March 30, 2015, at NHC Madisonville.

She was born Oct. 21, 1917, in Bear Wallow, to the late Fred and Elizabeth Kitchens Harper.

She was a homemaker and was of the Christian

faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Carl Richard Stearman; three brothers, Perry Harper, Woodrow Harper and Carl Harper; and a stepdaughter, Shirley Sisk.

Survivors include two daughters, Carla Cavanaugh and Martha Rigdon; a stepdaughter, Betsy Alexander; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; eight stepgreat-grandchildren; and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

Later Service Planned For Phyllis Slankard Robinson

Phyllis Slankard Robinson, 79, of Madisonville, died April 6, 2015, at her home.

She was born Aug. 10, 1935, in Polk County, Ill., to the late Ruben and Sophia Houser Slankard.

She was a registered nurse and was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband,

Damon E. Robinson; and a son, William L. Robinson.

Survivors include a daughter, Pamela Robinson of Madisonville; a sister, Nancy Parks of Metropolis, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at a later date. Beshear Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

State Health Dept. Says Flu Vaccine Still Available

The Kentucky Department of Public Health continues to emphasize the importance in influenza vaccine following a recent increase in flu activity attributed to influenza B viruses. While influenza A has accounted for most of the flu activity so far this season, it is not uncommon for influenza B types to become more predominant in the latter half of a flu season.

According to DPH, an upswing in flu activity caused by B types of the virus has been observed, including an increase in some long-term care facilities. The level of influenza activity in Kentucky was raised from "local" to "regional" two weeks ago due to evidence that flu B cases are on the rise. Laboratory testing has indicated that currently circulating influenza B virus strains are well-matched to this season's flu vaccine.

"It's not too late to get a flu shot," said DPH Commissioner Dr. Stephanie Mayfield. "Flu season typically runs from October to May. Even though it's late in the season, it's not too late for the flu vaccine to be effective in helping to prevent infection from influenza B."

Mayfield said the vaccine is still available at various locations around the state, including provider offices, local health departments and pharmacies. Vaccinations can be given any time during the flu season, and this season there is a plentiful vaccine supply.

The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends flu vaccine for all individuals 6 months of age and older. Individuals who are especially encouraged to receive the flu vaccine because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences include children ages 6 months to 19 years;

pregnant women; people 50 or older; people of any age with chronic health problems; people who live in long-term care facilities; healthcare workers; caregivers of or people who live with someone at high risk for complications from the flu; and out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than 6 months old.

Kentuckians should receive a new flu vaccination each season for optimal protection. Healthy, nonpregnant people ages 2 through 49 can be vaccinated with either the flu shot or the nasal vaccine spray. Children younger than 9 years old who did not receive a previous seasonal flu vaccination should receive a second dose at least four weeks after their first vaccination.

In addition to flu vaccine, DPH strongly encourages all adults 65 years and older and others in high-risk groups to ask their healthcare providers about the pneumococcal vaccines. These vaccines can help prevent a type of pneumonia, one of the flu's most serious and potentially deadly complications. The CDC now recommends that adults 65 and older receive the pneumococcal conjugate vaccine followed by the pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine in six to 12 months. Adults 65 or older who previously received pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine should inquire with their medical providers or pharmacists about the time for them to receive the pneumococcal conjugate vaccine. Getting both vaccines offers the best protection against pneumococcal disease. Between 3,000 and 49,000 deaths are attributed to flu and pneumonia nationally each year, with more than 90 percent of those deaths occurring in people age 65 and older.

NOTICE OF VACANT DAWSON SPRINGS INDEPENDENT BOARD OF EDUCATION SEAT

Opportunity

The Kentucky Commissioner of Education is seeking applicants to be considered for appointment to the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education. You are invited to nominate yourself or someone you know who is qualified to serve on the Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education representing the district at large. This vacancy was created by the resignation of Cliff Key.

Under the provisions of KRS 160.190 (2), this appointment is effective until the November 2015 regular election.

This is a public service position and the person appointed will not be employed by the Dawson Springs Independent Public Schools.

Requirements

Board members must be:

- At least 24 years old.
- A Kentucky citizen for the last three years.
- A registered voter in the Dawson Springs Independent School District.
- Have a high school diploma or GED certificate.
- Must be in compliance with anti-nepotism state laws.
- Cannot provide contract services for the school district.

Responsibilities

School board members are involved primarily in the following areas:

- Developing policy that governs the operation of schools.
- Providing visionary leadership that establishes long-range plans and programs for the district.
- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
- Setting local tax rates and practicing vigorous stewardship to ensure that all school district funds are spent wisely.

Applications must be postmarked by April 24, 2015.

Application forms for this position are available from:

- Dawson Springs Independent Board of Education office at 118 E. Arcadia Avenue, Dawson Springs, KY.
- The Kentucky Department of Education, address below. Phone Number (502) 564-4474.

Applications must be mailed directly to:

Commissioner of Education
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Lobbyists Spent \$4.8 Million In 2 Months Of Legislative Session

Combining payroll for employees with advertising and events, lobbyists spent \$4.8 million during the first two months of the legislative session.

According to a report from the Legislative Ethics Commission, a new law requiring lobbyist employers to report advertising costs shows that businesses and organizations spent \$574,000 on advertising for or against pending legislation in January and February.

Top spender Anheuser-Busch Companies spent \$290,908 in January and February of which \$261,000 was spent on advertising. Other top spenders for the months allocated most of their spending to advertising.

- American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network spent \$132,453 allocating \$104,000 for advertising;
- Kentuckians for Entrepreneurs & Growth spent \$117,085 allocating

- \$97,500 on advertising;
- Altria Client Services (parent company of Philip Morris) spent \$92,199;
- Kentucky Beer Wholesalers, \$75,837;
- AT&T, \$65,955

Events and meals

The least amount spent in those two months was a total of \$84,000 on events and meals that they invited legislators to attend.

CSX Corp., Norfolk Southern Railway and Paducah & Louisville Railway together spent the most on a railroad reception with a price tag of \$11,675.

According to the KLEC, the reception took place on railroad cars parked on Broadway.

Across the street at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History on the same night, contributions totaling \$7,900 were used for "Louisville Night."

Contributors included Churchill Downs;

Humana; J.P. Morgan Chase Bank; KentuckyOne Health; LG&E & KU Energy; Louisville Water Co.; United Parcel Service; and Yum! Brands with larger contributors as follows:

- Louisville & Jefferson County Metropolitan Sewer District \$1,500;
- Louisville Regional Airport Authority \$1,500;
- University Health Care \$750;
- General Electric, Greater Louisville, Inc. \$475.
- Louisville Convention & Visitors Bureau \$475;

Following those events, the next largest events included:

- Kentucky Coal Association and Kentucky Oil & Gas Association that spent \$7,670 together for the Energy Reception at Buffalo Trace Distillery;
- Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association's reception at Capital Plaza Hotel at a cost of \$6,429.



DAWSON SPRINGS Health and Rehab employees (from left) Pat Brown, Roni Sisk, Lola Kautzman, Lori Back, and Sherry McKnight accept the SUDS Wheel Barrow Challenge from Tradewater Health and Rehab.

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Jehoash and Amaziah
II Chronicles 25
Amaziah king of Judah consulted his advisers and sent a challenge to Jehoash to come and meet him face to face. Jehoash replied by saying, "A thistle in Lebanon sent a message to a cedar in Lebanon, 'Give your daughter to my son in marriage.' Then a wild beast in Lebanon came along and trampled the thistle underfoot. You say to yourself that you have defeated Edom, and now you are arrogant and proud. But stay at home! Why ask for trouble and cause your own downfall and that of Judah also?" Amaziah still insisted on war. God had determined that He would hand Judah over to Jehoash because they sought the gods of Edom. Jehoash king of Israel attacked and he and Amaziah faced each other at Beth Shemesh in Judah. Judah was routed by Israel and every man fled to his home. Jehoash captured Amaziah at Beth Shemesh and brought him to Jerusalem and broke down the wall of Jerusalem from the Ephraim Gate to the Corner Gate - a section about six hundred feet long. He took the gold and silver and all the articles found in the temple of God, together with the palace treasures and the hostages, and returned to Samaria.
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Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Timothy A. Hardy, 32, Dawson Springs, was charged March 30 with fourth-degree assault with minor injury, resisting arrest, intimidating a participant in the legal process, second-degree disorderly conduct, three counts of failure to appear on Daviess County bench warrants and nonpayment of fines on a Daviess County bench warrant.

—Lance E. Munsell, 28, Dawson Springs, was charged April 1 with two counts of theft by deception including cold checks under \$500 on Hopkins County bench warrants.

—Kimberly D. Sullivan, 28, Dawson Springs, was charged April 2 with public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol).

—Alan R. Giffin, 36, Dawson Springs, was charged April 3 with contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order on a Hopkins County bench warrant.

—Robert A. Corbitt,

24, Madisonville, was charged April 3 with possession of marijuana.

—Trevor R. McKnight, 18, Madisonville, was charged April 3 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc., two counts of second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor, rear license not illuminated and failure to wear seat belts.

—Rhonda S. Suttle, 33, Dawson Springs, was charged April 4 with second-degree wanton endangerment and second-degree criminal mischief.

A local man was charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department:

—Timothy A. Hardy, 32, 206 N. Trim St., was charged March 30 with third-degree terroristic threatening.

A Dawson Springs resident was charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Ricky S. Winn II, 34, 185 Mine Equipment Road, was charged April 3 with receiving stolen property on a Hopkins County warrant.



KEIGAN NOLAN, kindergarten student at the local school, dressed as a fireman on Career Day Friday, March 17.

Mortons Gap Traffic Stop Ends With Double Arrest

Two people staying at the Pennyrile Inn, 99 Free Henry Ford Road in Mortons Gap, were arrested March 31 by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department following a traffic stop.

Deputy Ryan Bailey and Deputy Josh Travis stopped a 2004 Chevrolet van for an equipment violation. After stopping her vehicle, the driver, Jody Stiles, 46, dropped a baggie containing prescription controlled substances onto the ground and attempted to destroy the medication with her foot. Stiles was arrested, and during a search of her person, several baggies containing synthetic marijuana were found.

According to the sheriff's office, Roger Thomas, 51, a passenger in the vehicle became extremely disorderly and was noticeably under the influence of drugs. A search of the vehicle revealed a large duffel bag containing several pounds of suspected synthetic marijuana. Near the duffel, deputies located two rifles and a shotgun as well as a large machete concealed next to the passenger seat.

The traffic stop occurred directly in front of the subjects' hotel room at the Pennyrile Inn. During a welfare check of one subject's underage daughter, the deputies discovered she had been left alone in the room with numerous items of drug paraphernalia and synthetic drugs.

Stiles was charged with DUI, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a controlled substance, third-degree (drug unspecified), tampering with physical evidence, trafficking in synthetic drugs (weapon enhanced), possession of synthetic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, endangering the welfare of a minor and prescription controlled substance not in a proper container.

Thomas was charged with trafficking in synthetic drugs (weapon enhanced), carrying a concealed weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, endangering the welfare of a minor and public intoxication of a controlled substance.

Auto Crash On U.S. 62 Sends Driver To Hospital

The Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle accident on U.S. 62 near Union Temple Road Friday afternoon.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Mark Todd, 28, of St. Charles was driving east on U.S. 62 when he reached to retrieve an item that had fallen from his passenger seat.

At this time, the tires on the passenger side dropped off the road. Todd was unable to bring the vehicle back onto the road, and it

entered a ditch and struck an earth embankment. The vehicle continued to travel east and struck a large culvert before coming to rest in the ditch.

Todd, who was wearing a seat belt, was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment.

Trooper Jonathan Murphy investigated the crash. Sgt. Brian Duvall, the Dawson Springs Fire Department and Medical Center Ambulance Service assisted at the scene.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through April 1.

•Little Caesar's Pizza — 100
•Subway (truck stop) — 98

Violation for employee personal items improperly stored.

•The Crowded House - 98
Violation for cup used

as scoop.

•VA Center (Franklin Roosevelt Building) — 100

•VA Center (John F. Kennedy Building) — 100

•VA Center (Ronald Reagan Building) — 100

•Veteran's Center (main building) — 100

•Pilot Center (truck stop) — 98

Violations for cover of ice machine in need of repair and liquid buildup on inside of ice machine.



STEVE EVERLY accepts the SUDS Wheel Barrow Challenge from Chris and Jahn Smiley.

PSC Sets Public Meeting Monday In KU Rate Case

The Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a public meeting in Lexington Monday to present information and receive comments on the request by the Kentucky Utilities Co. for a rate increase. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. EDT in the auditorium at Bryan Station High School.

The meeting will begin with an information session during which PSC staff will explain how rates are set and the PSC's review process. The presentation will include an overview of the utility's application. Public comments will follow the information session.

The KU application and related documents are available on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. The case number is 2014-000371.

Anyone wishing to

comment on the proposed rate increase may do so at the public meeting. Written comments will be accepted at the meeting, or they may be mailed to the PSC at P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602 or emailed from the PSC website.

The evidentiary hearing in the case, which will be combined into a single proceeding with a rate case for sister company Louisville Gas & Electric Co. will be held at the PSC offices at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort. KU and LG&E will appear before the PSC April 21 at 10 a.m. EDT. The hearing, which may last several days, will be open to the public. Written comments will be accepted through the conclusion of the hearing. The evidentiary hearing may be viewed live on the PSC website.



GABE WORKMAN reads his essay as Deputy Punkin looks on at the DARE Graduation Thursday, March 26, at Dawson Springs Elementary School.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

It's time to return to actually working

It's over. Everyone can return to actually working now or whatever it was they were doing three or four weeks ago when the NCAA and other basketball tournaments started.

Kentucky lost. Louisville lost. Our hearts were broken — but we go on. Just as Chicago Cubs fans have said for years, "Wait till next year."

We are mad the Dookies won. We are mad the Badger team which showed up Monday night was not the same team which beat the Wildcats Saturday. Wisconsin's players' hearts and minds were much more focused on getting revenge from Kentucky than it was on becoming national champions, but that's just how the cookie crumbles.

What matters now is paying out the pools which have been gambled all over the country. Here at The Progress, the big winner was Brad Purdy. He incorrectly picked 13 games which was one fewer than Amie Thomas and Donna Dillingham. All these experts picked Kentucky to go all the way — along with 68 other so-called experts. So out of 86 entries, 71 picked the Wildcats.

Who did the other 15 pick? Five picked Wisconsin; three picked Arizona; two picked Louisville; and Villanova, Virginia, Notre Dame and Georgia were picked by one person each.

And yes, there was one who picked the eventual national champions. James Key picked the Dookies to win it all.

One interesting note, there was one expert who picked the correct two teams in the final game, Wisconsin and Duke. However, Beth Dillingham picked the Badgers to beat the Blue Devils. But what do you expect from someone who missed 27?

And speaking of those who were on the opposite end of Brad Purdy. Four expert pickers (actually three pickers) tied for the most misses with 30: Kerry Oliver, Steve Scott and Lori Mitchell. Lori had two entries to miss 30. Steve Scott's "expert" pick with 30 wrong was supposedly accomplished by flipping a coin for each game. This is the entry with Georgia winning the whole thing.

The next worst entries all missed 29. They were Hank Mills, another Beth Dillingham entry, and one of the five entries from yours truly.

Better luck next year to all of us losers, including the Cardinals and Wildcats.

Our friend Dave McBride, the editor of the Ohio County Times News and a member of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, asked the following questions in a recent column...

- Why do highway departments place 5,000 orange and white barrels out for a road project a long, long time before that project is ever started?
- Prior to starting a trip, why are people always telling us to be careful instead of advising us to watch out for other drivers?
- Why do television weather personalities insist on telling us it's going to be raining "out there" tomorrow? Where else?
- Why do many visitors to funeral homes insist on saying a deceased person looks good when they almost always look dead?
- Why do wedding vows say "for better or for worse instead of just letting all of that stuff happen later?"
- If terroristic threatening is against the laws of man, why do we play football?
- Why does a divorce cost a whole lot more than a wedding?
- Why doesn't Santa Claus ever get caught for speeding?
- Why have we always said "hitting our brakes" instead of "stepping on our brakes?"
- Why do we cheer when our team wins a basketball game and say nothing when our American fighting men win a deadly battle?
- If a picture is worth a thousand words, why did we ever need a typewriter?
- Why is a girl repeatedly kissed as a baby and oftentimes beaten as a wife?
- Why do we insist on saying we entered a church through the front door when it's actually the door in the back of the church?
- Why does a cow give milk and stores charge for it?
- How is it we watch television and look at a picture?
- How can we say we grew five tomato plants when those plants actually grew themselves?
- Why do we insist on saying "highway robbery" and never "downtown robbery?"
- What's a high school if it happens to be in a valley?
- Why does a mother fuss at a child for making a mess and then turn around and tell them not to cry over spilled milk?
- Why does a newspaper editor force his silliness off on people who do not deserve it?

— The 80-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting.

When she went before the judge he asked her, "What did you steal?"

She replied, "A can of peaches."

The judge then asked her why she had stolen the can of peaches and she replied that she was hungry.

The judge then asked her how many peaches were in the can. She replied six.

The judge then said, "I will give you six days in jail, one for each peach in the can."

Before the judge could actually pronounce the punishment, the woman's husband spoke up and asked the judge if he could say something.

The judge said, "What is it?"

The husband said, "She also stole a can of peas."

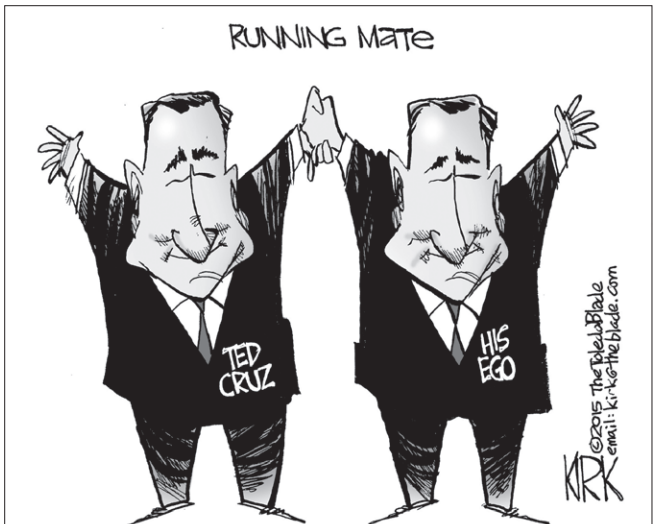
— Two Duke basketball fans were walking down the street. One noticed a compact on the sidewalk and leaned down to pick it up. She opened it, looked in the mirror and said, "Hmm, this person looks familiar."

The second Blue Devil fan said, "Here, let me see!"

So, the first woman handed her the compact.

The second one looked in the mirror and said, "You dummy! It's me!"

Q. When Will Hillary Announce for 2016 ?



Commentary...

President/Congress should consult

By Lee H. Hamilton

Congress has developed a fondness for open letters when it comes to Iran. First came the warning shot signed by 47 Republican senators that touched off a storm of criticism. Not to be outdone, the House checked in with its own bipartisan and more diplomatically stated letter to the president, warning that its members must be satisfied with any agreement before they'll vote to reduce sanctions.

What lies behind these moves? I think Congress feels left out of foreign policy-making.

I have considerable sympathy for this impulse. Over the decades, too much power has drifted to the president when it comes to foreign affairs. The Congress has been deferential, even timid, in allowing this to happen.

Moreover, the administration has not done an especially good job of consulting with Congress. The president is the chief actor in foreign policy, and it's his obligation to reach out and develop a sustained dialogue with Congress on foreign policy matters. As far as I can tell, he has not done that sufficiently.

Yet much as I want to see Congress speak up on foreign policy, how it does so matters. The Senate's letter to Iran was ill-considered and unhelpful. Its purpose was to defeat the nuclear negotiations, and it undercut the president while he was trying to negotiate a deal with another world leader. It raised questions about America's reliability, invited doubt about the president's ability to negotiate a deal, and created a major distraction at a crucial moment. The letter undermined not only this president's credibility, but undermines future presidents' as

well. It suggests that no one in the U.S. government is empowered to strike a deal.

The letter did focus appropriately on presidential use of executive orders to conduct foreign policy, but it wrongly implied that presidents are hamstrung in the conduct of policy. The senators suggested that an executive order on Iran is likely to be reversed by a future president, which is not true. Presidential deals with other countries are rarely overturned by their successors.

In part, this is because once an agreement is in place it becomes very difficult to undo — especially if it's working. Also, presidents are reluctant to reverse their predecessors' work because they don't want to undercut the same tool they themselves rely on to pursue their foreign policy goals.

As a nation we've gotten into the bad habit of using executive orders for the most important foreign policy initiatives — including such watershed moments as Richard Nixon's opening toward China and President Obama's accord with Syria banning the use of chemical weapons. In recent decades, 94 percent of pacts between the U.S. and other countries have been under executive orders; just 6 percent are done by treaty. This is because treaties require a two-thirds vote of the Senate before they can be ratified, and that has become a near-impossible milestone to reach.

Yet the fact that a president can act on his own does not mean that



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he should do so. The reliance on executive orders means we have no clear mechanism, or even requirement, for the president to consult and work with Congress on foreign policy. So Congress feels left out of the action, and in an effort to deal itself back in it behaves clumsily, as the Senate did with the Iran letter.

The way past these bitter battles is meaningful consultation.

The president and the Congress need to consult regularly and in depth before problems come to a head. Sustained and respectful consultation would go a long way toward avoiding the acrimonious contention over foreign policy that we've seen of late.

Edward S. Corwin, a professor of jurisprudence at Princeton in the first half of the 20th century, once called the Constitution an "invitation to struggle for the privilege of directing American foreign policy" — a line that is far better known than Corwin himself. Over the last half-century, the contest has largely been decided in favor of the president.

Congress's bid to reopen the question is not, in and of itself, a bad thing. But if the President and the Congress want to avoid these flare-ups and strengthen the nation's foreign policy, they should exercise in-depth, sustained consultation.

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Other editors

Funding treatment was wise move

State lawmakers reached a last minute compromise to address Kentucky's growing heroin epidemic after three years of tough negotiations between Democrats and Republicans.

While the two parties had varying philosophies on how to tackle the problem, a bipartisan bill containing key components was passed and has already been signed into law by Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear.

Final negotiations came down to the wire, and state Rep. David Floyd, who served on the conference committee to reach a compromise, played a key role by encouraging his fellow legislators to compose a comprehensive bill that would address drug addiction itself, and not just increase penalties for traffickers.

"Increasing penalties doesn't really discourage the activity," Floyd said. He felt that helping addicts and turning their lives around should be the mission.

Floyd is correct in his assessment and deserves credit for the hard-negotiated compromise. He also deserves credit for standing by the principle that treatment options were necessary to have a comprehensive bill, even though his fellow Republicans didn't initially support funding treatment options.

Those who have followed the issue know that heroin abuse soared in Kentucky as an unintended consequence after the state's "pill mill" legislation, cracking down on pain clinics and prescribed narcotic pain medication, was enacted in 2012. Another contributor, according to the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy, was the reformulation of two widely abused drugs — Oxycontin in 2010 and Opana in 2011 — that made it harder to crush and snort them for a high. Suddenly, heroin became the drug of choice because it was cheaper and readily available on the street. Heroin overdoses and addiction skyrocketed overnight, becoming a mainstream crisis in communities all across Kentucky.

But with this new, comprehensive legislation, there is finally help for addicts and families across the state. There will be Democrat-supported, financed treatment programs for addicts, eliminating any barriers for a return to productive lives, free from drugs. There will also be an option for local health departments, with prior approval from local governments, to enact needle exchange pro-

grams. These programs, though highly controversial, would curb the spread of potentially deadly diseases, such as AIDS and hepatitis C. There is a "Good Samaritan" provision for people who seek help for overdose victims that would exempt them from prosecution. The law also increases access to naloxone, a drug that can immediately reverse the effects of a heroin overdose. And finally, Republicans won tougher penalties for heroin traffickers, requiring them to serve at least 50 percent of their sentences when convicted of trafficking.

Heroin continues to claim hundreds of lives and destroy families across the state. The deadly drug addiction knows no face, boundaries or economic status. But with this new law, grieving families finally have hope and drug addicts may finally find some help.

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 7, 2005.)
The funeral for Rufus Arnold Beshear, 80, was held Friday afternoon, April 1, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.
The funeral for Jefferson Davis Cochran, 69, was held Monday afternoon, April 4, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Ilsley Cemetery.
The Panthers captured two wins to begin the softball season.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 12, 1990.)
Rani Shea Aldridge won the Tri-State Spelling Bee held Sunday in Evansville, Ind., to advance to the 63rd annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., in May.

A native of Dawson Springs, James Driscoll Ausenbaugh, was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame Wednesday night, April 11, at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.
Airman 1.C. Timothy Scott Johnson has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
Services for Ulysses “Pete” Grant, 95, were held Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.
Services for Mrs. Georgia Ernestine “Cootie” Lamb, 59, were held Friday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Creekmur Cemetery.
Funeral for Mrs. Willie Louise Eli, 73, was held Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.
Funeral for Mrs. Emmie M. Spence, 97, was held Saturday morning at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in New Salem Cemetery.

50 years ago

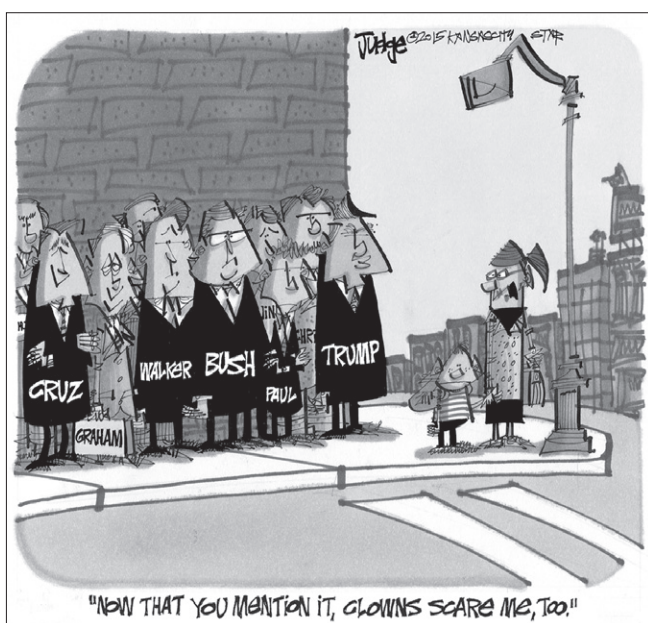
(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, April 8, 1965.)
Patrick Kent McChesney was presented an Eagle scout award during a Court of Honor ceremony held Friday night.

A petition has been filed with County Judge L. R. Slaton for creation of a water utility district in the South Hopkins County area.
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Oma Todd Oldham, 77, Wednesday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Chester L. Hammonds, 69, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery.
Last rites were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Laura Hatcher, 85, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in the Rosedale Cemetery.

Moments in time...

* On April 8, 1935, Congress votes to approve the Works Progress Administration, a central part of President Franklin Roosevelt’s “New Deal,” an expansion of the federal government as an instrument of employment opportunity and welfare. The WPA employed more than 8.5 million people on 1.4 million public projects before it was disbanded in 1943.
* On April 9, 1959, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) introduces America’s first astronauts: Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil “Gus” Grissom, Walter Schirra Jr., Alan Shepard Jr. and Donald Slayton. The seven men were selected to take part in Project Mercury in 1961.

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Other editors

Fund raid is result of poor budgetting

You may recall that our praise for the General Assembly’s accomplishments came with a caveat that it was too soon to know all that went down in the session’s final hours.
Turns out lawmakers waited until after midnight to raid the balance of the public employees health insurance fund for \$63.5 million, as *The Courier-Journal*’s Tom Loftus discovered and reported a few days after the gavel fell on the 2015 session.
Coming at the last minute, the action gave state workers and school district employees, who pay premiums into the fund, no chance to protest.
Such raids have become common. Lawmakers and governors have been avoiding tax reform for years by tapping into various state funds to balance the budget.
State budgets routinely divert money from funds created for specific purposes and collected from sources such as professional and occupational licensing fees, or sales of license plates which are supposed to support nature preserves but instead make up for shortfalls in the General Fund.
The practice has been upheld by the state Supreme Court, which, incidentally depends on the legislature to fund it and the rest of the state’s judicial system.
The \$63.5 million raided from the public employ-

ees insurance fund will provide \$10 million to cover a shortfall in public school funding, \$10 million to fund the new heroin bill and \$7.8 million to help cover losses in road programs due to declines in gas tax revenue.
The rest will plump up the state’s rainy-day fund which has been running low.
Lawmakers also dipped \$3 million from one of their favorite wells — the fund that is supposed to clean up leaking underground storage tanks and that gets its money from a 1.4 cent tax on each gallon of gasoline.
Brent McKim, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, told Loftus that “a significant fraction” of the insurance fund “represents what we pay in. So, in essence, this transfer is a selective tax on public employees.” The money could have been used to lower costs or improve benefits for the public employees who pay into the fund.
The \$63 million raided from the employees insurance fund will go to good causes. But you have to figure lawmakers know this is no way to run a state or they wouldn’t have waited until the dead of their last night to do it.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

Other editors

No health care coverage is not the answer

Gubernatorial hopeful James Comer started out on the right track when he decided to address health care recently, citing Kentucky’s decades-long history of poverty, child abuse, death and disease.
Then he went off the rails.
The solution offered by Mr. Comer, one of four Republicans vying for the GOP nomination? Strip health care coverage from many of the more than 500,000 Kentuckians who obtained it through the Affordable Care Act.
Some have gained health coverage for the first time in years, others for the first time in their lives under the law also known as Obamacare. Most, because Kentucky is such an impoverished state, qualify for Medicaid, which Mr. Comer wants to slash.
Mr. Comer wants to abolish the Kentucky version of Obamacare known as kynect, echoing the talking points of Kentucky’s senior Sen. Mitch McConnell

as he vowed to seek repeal of the law “root and branch.”
Instead, Mr. Comer vaguely promises to create jobs that might come with health coverage.
Meanwhile, he will attack the state’s deadly health problems with prevention and access to health care — failing to explain how he’d do that after he strips away the only means of many Kentuckians to pay for care. That’s what got Kentucky where it is today.
Mr. Comer is a smart, articulate guy who’s had a successful run as state agriculture commissioner.
He owes Kentucky a more rational approach to one of the state’s most pressing problems if he hopes to be governor.

—The Courier-Journal, Louisville

Letter to the editor

Thank you Sen. Embry

Dear Editor,
Over the past five months, I have been a part of a statewide campaign familiar to some as #StandWithStudents. Spearheaded by members of the Prichard Committee Student Voice Team, its purpose is to elevate the level of conversation surrounding students’ participation in school governance.
During the most recent legislative session, we pushed for HB 236, a bill that would add an optional student member to superintendent screening committees. The bill stalled after two unrelated, controversial amendments were added to it, one of them belonging to Sen. C.B Embry.
We reacted instinctively, wary of any language added to our bill that was not related to its original intention and that would likely prevent its passage in the House. But when we asked Sen. Embry directly if he would consider removing his amendment if

it meant passing our bill, we were surprised and impressed that he agreed to do so.
Since that moment and after subsequent conversations with him, it has become clear to us that Sen. Embry does indeed recognize the added value that students can bring to institutions of school governance. We are convinced he is a firm believer that young people who spend 35 hours a week in a classroom can provide useful insight as to what works and what doesn’t.
That is why on behalf of the Student Voice Team, I want to personally and publicly thank Sen. Embry. I also want to note that we look forward to the future possibility of collaborating with him to push legislation that gives students additional rights and responsibilities related to their own education.

Sincerely,
Andrew Brennen
Lexington

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KATIE BLANCHARD hunts for Easter eggs Thursday, April 2, at the Dawson Springs Branch Library when the story hour children had their annual egg hunt indoors because of rain.

Post Office To Open Regular Hours

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return to the Internal Revenue Service. Here are some filing tax tips:

- If depositing returns in a blue collection box on April 15, double check the pickup schedule on the label. To ensure getting the April 15 postmark, deposit returns before the last scheduled pickup time.
- Affix the appropriate postage, especially since the item may weigh more than an ounce. The IRS will not pay postage due, and filings will be returned if there is insufficient postage. The cost of a 1-ounce letter is 49 cents

and 21 cents for each additional ounce.

- Include a return address on the envelope. Short-paid items without a return address will be sent to the postal mail recovery office for determination of the sender, delaying its return.
- The USPS highly recommends getting the security of proof of mailing and proof of delivery of your tax returns — use certified mail service with a return receipt plus the applicable postage.

Mail must be deposited before the last collection time at the post office or collection box on April 15 to receive an April 15 postmark.

City Will Purchase Used Fire Truck

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the current year, and those funds can only be spent by the fire department. The “green bean” will also be sold with the proceeds applied to the cost of the new fire truck.

The council approved the purchase by a vote of 5 to 0. Rick Hendrickson was not in attendance.

Also on the agenda was the adoption

of Resolution 2015-05, approving a memorandum of agreement between Dawson Springs and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways for the amount of \$292,100. The funds are to be used for resurfacing various city streets. The resolution authorizes the mayor to sign the agreement and all documents on the road resurfacing grant.

The resolution was unanimously approved.

February Unemployment Rate Falls

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unemployment rate at 14.3 percent. It was followed by Elliott County, 11.8 percent; Russell County, 11.5 percent; Carter County, 11.1 percent; Harlan County, 10.5 percent; Leslie and Menifee counties, 10.3 percent each; Letcher and Wolfe counties, 10.2 percent each; and Breathitt County, 10.1 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Diagnosis Of Alzheimer’s Is Sometimes Not Disclosed

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want to live the rest of their lives,” DeeAnna Esslinger, executive director of the Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association, said in a press release.

The report says an estimated 5.3 million Americans have Alzheimer’s disease, including 68,000 Kentuckians. And barring the development of medical breakthroughs, the report

says the number of Americans with the disease will rise to 13.8 million by 2050. Other items from the report:

Almost half a million people age 65 or older will develop Alzheimer’s in the U.S. this year.

By 2050, an American will develop the disease an average of every 33 seconds.

Two-thirds of Americans over age 65 with Alzheimer’s (3.2 million) are women.

Alzheimer’s is the sixth-leading

cause of death in the U.S.

In Kentucky, 1,462 people died with Alzheimer’s in 2012, a 74 percent increase since 2000.

Nationwide from 2000 to 2013, the number of Alzheimer’s deaths increased 71 percent, while deaths from other major diseases decreased.

The cost to care for Americans with Alzheimer’s and other dementias in 2015 is estimated at \$226 billion, of which \$153 billion is the cost to Medi-

care and Medicaid alone, making Alzheimer’s the costliest disease to society, the release says. The report projected this cost will increase to more than \$1 trillion in 2050.

“Alzheimer’s is a triple threat unlike any other disease — with soaring prevalence, lack of effective treatment and enormous costs. Promising research is ready for the pipeline, but there’s an urgent need to accelerate federal funding to find treatment options that

effectively prevent and treat Alzheimer’s,” Beth Kallmyer, vice president of constituent services for the Alzheimer’s Association, said in a release.

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PANTHER third baseman Kameron Orten is late getting to the bag on a force play as Caldwell County's Drake Van Hooser slides in during the March 31 baseball game at Riverside Park against the Tigers. The Panthers lost the game 16-0.

Caldwell County beats Panther baseball team

What began as a close 7th District baseball game ended anything but close as the visiting Caldwell County Tigers pounded the Panthers 16-0 March 31 at Riverside Park.

The Panthers gave up a run in the top of the first to the Tigers, but several nice defensive plays held the visitors to only one run.

After an out, Panther left fielder Cole Collins doubled to left field. It was his sixth consecutive hit, having had five straight hits in his last game. Collins went to third on a ground out but was stranded.

The Tigers didn't score in the second, stranding two

base runners.

In the Panther half of the second, Steven Bearden and Ethan Garrison singled, but were both left on base.

"We started off great," head coach Brady Brooks said. "We were right with them."

Then the floodgates broke. The Tigers scored four in the third, four in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

The Panthers continued to put the bat on the ball, but no runners advanced past second base.

"We hit the ball well, but we hit them to people," Coach Brooks said. "They made a couple of really athletic plays on us."

Dakota Jones went the distance for the Panthers striking out one and giving up seven walks.

Collins and Kevin Brooks each had two hits for the Panthers.

A home game scheduled for Thursday against Todd County Central was canceled due to rain.

The Panthers don't play again until they meet University Heights Academy in the opening round of the All "A" Classic on Monday at Riverside Park.

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Caldwell Co.	1	0	4	4	7	16
Panthers	0	0	0	0	0	0

Panther softball loses at Caldwell

The Panthers played Caldwell County close in a softball game on the road March 31 until the third inning. With the score tied 0-0, the Tigers broke loose for five runs in the third and three more in the fourth to take an 8-0 lead in the district tilt.

Panther pitcher Erin Woolsey survived a wild first inning when she walked one and hit two but didn't give up a run. However, that wildness soon caught up with her.

For the game she walked three and hit four while striking out three.

"We struggled offensively and defensively," Panther head coach Kent Workman said. "Erin struggled, too."

While their pitcher struggled in the circle, the Panther offense also struggled. Kiana Hooper had the only Panther hit, a single with one out in the fourth.

"Their pitcher threw the ball inside pretty consistently," Workman said. "Our batters haven't been challenging the inside pitch."

The Panthers did score one in the fifth. Jalynn Hooper led the inning off with a walk and managed to work herself around the bases.

The Tigers closed the game out in the sixth, reaching the ten-rule plateau.

"You can't have five-run innings," Workman said.

The loss left the Panthers with a 1-3 record. The Tigers improved to 4-4 with the win.

Two games were rained out last week, Thursday at Crittenden County and Friday at Christian Fellowship.

The Panthers' next game is April 13 in the All "A" Classic at Crittenden County against the Rockets.

Then the Panthers will play 7th District rival Hopkins County Central on the road. The Panthers' first home game of the season is April 16 against district rival Madisonville-North Hopkins. The Maroons are 7-3.

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Panthers	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Caldwell Co.	0	0	5	3	0	3	11

Hall of Fame selects Calipari

By Jerry Tipton
Lexington Herald-Leader

As consolation prizes go, Kentucky Coach John Calipari received the best that basketball could possibly offer on Monday.

Two days after Wisconsin beat UK in the Final Four semifinals, Calipari was named one of this year's inductees into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Calipari was among inductees-to-be in the class of 2015 introduced at a Monday morning news conference. He will be one of two people with Kentucky basketball ties enshrined Sept. 10-11 in Springfield, Mass.

One of the Rupp's Runts,



JOHN CALIPARI
photo by Mark Cornelison/Lexington Herald-Leader

Louie Dampier, was elected by the American Basketball Association Committee in what's known as one of the "direct-elects." Before playing in the ABA, he scored 1,575 points (12th on UK's career scoring list) for the Wildcats.

Road to championship ends for Kentucky

By Mark Story,
sports columnist
Lexington Herald-Leader

In the end, it all slipped away so quickly.

Kentucky's dream of an unbeaten season, of a ninth national championship, seemed on course.

When Karl-Anthony Towns scored over Wisconsin star Frank Kaminsky with 6:35 left, the Cats led 60-56.

As usual, the UK defense went into lock-down mode. The Cats held Wisconsin without a field goal for more than seven minutes.

Three straight times, after Towns scored to put the Cats ahead 60-56, UK had the ball with a chance to extend its lead.

After UK failed to close the door, Wisconsin's Sam Dekker hit a driving layup with 4:26 left to pull the Badgers within 60-58. It was Wisconsin's first field goal since a Traevon Jackson layin at 11:36.

Kentucky took a shot-clock violation at 3:16, then Wisconsin's Nigel Hayes threw a shot into the bucket just ahead of

the shot clock expiring to tie the game.

Suddenly, momentum was decked in red and white.

After Andrew Harrison missed a contested shot in the lane, Dekker — who torched Arizona in the West Region finals — hit a cold-blooded trey from the top of the key to put Wisconsin ahead for good.

For UK, much was written about how this season was "40-0 or bust."

Winning national championships is the goal at Kentucky,

period. Still, I'm going to have a real hard time ever regarding the 2014-15 Cats as anything remotely close to a bust.

In a big-picture sense, a case can certainly be made that a program that has sent 14 first-round picks to the NBA in the Calipari era — and could send four, five more this year — should have more than one NCAA title to show for all that talent.

Plenty of time ahead to ruminate on that.

The Kentucky team that

lost Saturday night after 38 straight wins played the game the right way — with effort and unselfishness. Off the court, it seemed like every week you'd hear a new story about a UK player reaching out to a cancer-stricken child or someone down on their luck.

What was shocking about Saturday was that, after Kentucky seemed to have won No. 39 in grasp, how quickly it all slipped away.

Two wins short of history, Kentucky lost.

Kentucky players reflect on an unforgettable season

By Jerry Tipton
Lexington Herald-Leader

Willie Cauley-Stein, always the go-to guy for reporters seeking perspective and insight, likened the sad ending to this Kentucky season to a jolting movie plot twist.

"Where the main character dies and you're like, 'What?! Why did the main character die?'" he said. "And you're like super hurt over the good guy, he ends up dying."

"And that's the end of the movie. No cliffhanger. No nothing. Just: Boom! You're done."

The good guy died, in the survive-and-advance ethos of the NCAA Tournament, against Wisconsin in the Final Four semifinals Saturday night.

After a 71-64 loss ended aspirations of a national championship adorned with an unprecedented 40-0 record, Kentucky players over-reacted. Several said UK not only lost a game but all the good in a team lifespan that can be compared to a monarch but-

terfly's: Brief but beautiful. Admired one year. Gone the next.

One big difference with Kentucky in this 2014-15 season: There isn't likely to be another monarch butterfly next year ... or the year after ... or the year after.

"It's never going to be duplicated, what we just did," said assistant coach John Robic, a man not given to hyperbole. "If it does, I hope I'm alive to watch it."

When reporters entered

the UK locker room near the midnight hour Saturday, they saw players sitting deep inside their lockers, as if there might be a back hatch. No tears. Little enthusiasm for talking about the rest of the movie/ NCAA Tournament.

"Just disappointed," Karl-Anthony Towns said of the players' reaction. "And I think that's the way we're all going to feel tonight and feel for the rest of our lives."

But time heals heartache.

"At some point, they're

going to get over it and have to move on," Robic said of the grieving all around the room.

Then Robic immediately thought better of this attempt to find a silver lining.

"But not in this case," he said. "They were on a mission for long, long time and fell a little bit short."

"It's super hard to go undefeated," Cauley-Stein said. "... We dodged a bullet (against Notre Dame). It's hard to even get close to where we're at."

A question about what he'd remember about this season caused Devin Booker to sigh. "Oh, everything," he said. "All the ups and downs we've been through."

Then he added, "Mostly ups. ... I know I'll never be part of something like this again."

"It was absolutely remarkable what these kids did and the job coach (Calipari) did," Robic said. "Because it was really hard what these kids did in winning all those games in a row. We took everybody's best shot. And tonight, Wisconsin's shot was a little bit better than us."



WILLIE CAULEY-STEIN and Karl-Anthony Towns slap hands with fans as Cats fans welcomed the team back at Blue Grass Airport Sunday afternoon, April 5, following the season-ending Final Four loss to Wisconsin.

photo by Matt Goins/Lexington Herald-Leader

Legacy for 38-1 Wildcats? Find this one on shelf for *Ended-In-Heartbreak*

Since it won't be nine (titles) at University of Kentucky, a number this week is 157. Calendar days since the Wildcats weren't playing *somewhere*. Dollars lost to UK and local 40-0 tee-shirt profit hopefuls, millions.

2. 38-1 team legacy? See the *Ended-in-Heartbreak* shelf alongside Unforgettables (1992), Rupp's Runts (1966) and Hagan-Ramsey-Tsioropoulos unbeatens (1954). Special, but find game result in bold-face (UK media guide).

✓ The Unforgettables helped make Christian Laettner famous, rich, then famous and rich again.

✓ The Runts helped media twist perception-into-reality, gave Texas Western College a place in social history.

✓ The '54 team was denied a title chance because Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos (ready for this?) had college degrees.

3. One-and-done rebuff. Seasoned, well prepared, Wisconsin played smarter and together longer than any team UK faced in 2014-15.

4. How could Kentucky have three more baskets, 26-23 and lose? Because, they had four in the last 10 minutes while Calipari jigged, whined, gestured and over-coached.

5. \$\$\$\$. Losing the NCAA title and 40-0 perfecto may cost University of Kentucky \$1.5 million, and retailers as much as \$15 million in title memorabilia unsold, according to ESPN.com. "We would have produced 115,000 T-shirts over the next month," Lexington entrepreneur Matt Hoetker told the sports network.

6. Willie Cauley-Stein said he has probably played his last game at Kentucky. Two points and zero offensive rebounds in 33 minutes against Wisconsin, I thought he left a day early.

7. Andrew Harrison. Muttering one profane and racially-charged remark into a microphone put in doubt good kid image, two years in the making. But target Frank Kaminsky handled the insult like a man, "Over it."



BOB WATKINS

Sports in Kentucky

8. Karl-Anthony Towns, Trey Lyles and Andrew Harrison ... see ya.
9. Ready-Set-Go! Dept.: Devin Booker. Kid is ready, right? To return to college, refine Shootist reputation, learn how to get more than six shots in a Final Four game.
10. Kentucky Mr. Basketball(s) Derek Willis and Dominique Hawkins are getting a solid education in the L (sitting position). As UK coaches recruit over both, and Kentucky-rooted Chris Harrison-Docks, for instance, plays at Western Kentucky U., Bluegrass fans who love home-grown, must feel cheated.
11. Two Kentucky fan emails John Calipari will shrug off, ignore, care less about are these...
- "You will never know how I feel. Losing last night was like death to me. A dream that had many facets to it was quickly snuffed out. My spirit is broken ... as I go into a mourning period. I will never see anything like this team again in my remaining years. We got so close ... so close."
 - And...
 - "Outcoached, at every turn down the stretch, Calipari," barked another. "For every (predictable) thing he tried, Bo Ryan had an answer."
12. Nate Silver, a professional statistician, is to sports and politics what Joe Lunardi is to bracketology, expert at what he does. Of the Wisconsin-Kentucky game Silver issued this stinging headline — *Coach Cal Blew It*. Then backed it up.
- Silver's calculus was based on 100,000 simulations of game's last six minutes. Ahead four points (60-56 with the ball) and 12 possessions left for each team, UK's chances to win were 83.3 percent.
- Instead, as he did in the 2012 championship game, Calipari slowed the pace, went to half-court sets and shot attempts at end of game clock, and almost blew it then, did blow it this time. Both strategies played into Bo Ryan's hands. Critical among the last possessions: Three shot clock violations.
13. National title game day irony: On day Calipari's name was headed to Hall of Fame, Ryan's team played for an NCAA championship.
14. Will UK director of athletics Mitch Barnhart

- reward his coach of the year with something more original than a bump up to a \$6.4 million-a-year bank account? A purchase voucher for Keeneland's fall sale? A 'round the world vacation (including side trip to Wisconsin)? Or, season tickets to Pittsburgh Pirates 2015 home games.
15. To introduce Calipari at Hall of Fame induction ceremony? Maybe the man ultimately responsible for getting him to Kentucky, Rick Pitino.
16. Proven. Best two college hoops coaches in America today: Mike Krzyzewski and Bo Ryan.
17. Green Envy Dept.: As SEC undergoes ball coach upgrade (Alabama, Mississippi State and Tennessee), one pipe dream to upstage all that, would be Old School Bo Ryan at Kentucky.
18. UK consolation prizes: Longest win streak in school history, 38. Consecutive games made-a-3-pointer, 939.
19. Frank Kaminsky. Black Hole Dept.: Good news is Kaminsky's going to be rich. Bad news is he will disappear into the Black Hole, the NBA.
20. Frank Kaminsky (Kevin McHale reincarnate?) should be a Boston Celtic.
21. UK eliminated Saturday! No Jay Bilas' spin for pal Calipari? Never mind, columnist Mike Lupica was succinct enough, "Say what you want, but Wisconsin's 71-64 win over Kentucky was not an upset!"
22. It's early, but best ball coach honeymoon to date must be Shaka Smart at Texas or Rick Barnes at Tennessee, right? My vote goes to Jim Harbaugh at Michigan. An estimated 50,000 fans showed up for the Wolverines' spring game.
23. Ranked number one wire-to-wire (almost), finished 38-1, so, where's the nickname?
24. John Calipari in a Hall of Fame.
- Congratulations. Since HOFs in all sports have cheats, rogues, rascals, addicts, gamblers and anything-to-win types, why not Kentucky's coach? After all, a man who qualifies for all the above and is still outside looking in. Pete Rose.
- And so it goes.
- You can reach me at Bob.Watkins24@aol.com.*

Spring is prime time for trophy bass

By KEVIN KELLY
Kentucky Afield Outdoors

A winter back-loaded with cold, snow and high water can make the season's stay seem unusually long and especially harsh.

The first warm days of the year never come soon enough. But when they do, a feeling of euphoria sweeps over anglers because springtime offers some of the year's best opportunities for trophy largemouth bass.

"Fall is a great opportunity to catch a big one, but your best shot at the biggest bass of the year or your life is right now," said Geoff Roberts, a conservation educator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and an avid bass angler.

The longer periods of daylight and the warming water temperatures of springtime tell largemouth bass that it's time to move shallow. It's also at this time when the big bass are at their heaviest, especially ravenous females that must pack on weight in preparation for spawning.

Kentucky boasts numerous lakes that hold "good" to "excellent" populations of largemouth bass. In its annual Fishing Forecast, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife classified almost 40 fisheries in those two categories.

Anchoring the list of "excellent" largemouth bass options are Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in the west and Barren River Lake in the southwest. Also making the cut were 760-acre Beshear Lake in Caldwell and Christian counties; 8,270-acre Cave Run Lake in Bath, Menifee, Rowan and Morgan counties; and 784-acre Cedar Creek Lake in Lincoln County; 332-acre Fishpond Lake in Letcher County; 767-acre Lake Malone in Muhlenberg, Todd and Logan counties; 169-acre Wilgreen Lake in Madison County and 36-acre Spurlington Lake in Taylor County.

Fish population survey work conducted by fisheries biologists last May on Cedar Creek Lake found vast numbers of 19- to 21-inch largemouth bass. There is a one-fish daily creel and 20-inch minimum size limit on the lake. Anglers have been catching bass in the creeks, and the areas around the KY 1770 bridge and mid-lake boat ramp near old U.S. 150 are two proven spots in a lake full of them.

"The number of really large fish is impressive," said John Williams, southeastern fisheries district biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The area by the U.S.150 ramp has a lot of cover and shallow water with access to deep water."

Wilgreen Lake's bass population stood out in last year's research in the northeastern fisheries district. It yielded good numbers of fish over 15 inches and 20 inches, but bass don't have to search hard for food with gizzard shad prevalent in the lake.

"You can fish pretty much across the whole dam on that lake," said Tom Timmermann, northeastern fisheries district biologist with Kentucky Fish and

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John Williams, southeastern fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, holds two healthy largemouth bass from Lincoln County's Cedar Creek Lake captured and released during population sampling last May. Spring is the best time of year to catch largemouth bass like these.

Wildlife. "We see some nice fish across the dam. That would be a nice place to try. If you're fishing Wilgreen, Lake Reba is just on the other side of Richmond. It has nice numbers of fish over 15 inches as well, and half of that is bank accessible. Those two lakes being the size that they are, it might make for a good day to fish one in the morning and then try to fish the other in the evening."

Grayson Lake in Carter and Elliott Counties showed improvement last year, earning the 1,512-acre reservoir up-and-comer status in this year's Fishing Forecast.

"There are some nice fish in there, but it's a tricky lake to fish," Timmermann said. "Grayson Lake and Cave Run aren't that dissimilar in the fact that they're deep, clear, eastern Kentucky mountain lakes. If you don't put your time in to learn your spots you could struggle. But those guys that know what they're doing on Grayson tend to have fun with it."

Bass typically start to move shallow when the water temperature ranges from 55 to 65 degrees with farm ponds and smaller lakes warming up first.

"At a certain point, you've got fish in all three phases: pre-spawn, spawn and post-spawn," Roberts said. "If you try targeting the pre-spawners and you strike

out doing that, try something a little different like sight fishing. And if you can't get anything going there, look for the post-spawn fish."

Good lures to have on hand in early spring are jig and trailer combinations, spinnerbaits, square-billed and lipless crankbaits, suspending jerkbaits and other shad imitations.

Try to intercept bass at spots that lead to spawning areas, Roberts said, such as deeper points and the deeper stretches of banks that lead into embayments, creeks or a big pocket, and work back.

"What you want to try to find are basically what bass use as highways," he said. "Bass like to feel secure and they like to have ambush points, so they're going to use whatever cover is available as they work their way back in until they go to where they're going to spawn. And then they're going to do the exact same thing coming back out."

"When they do get shallow, look for any stumps, lay down or structure like that because that's what they're either going to be spawning next to or hanging out by either in preparation for spawning or immediately after they spawn."

Spring fishing is grateful fishing, and the thrill of an early spring reunion with the water never grows old. The pull of a trophy largemouth bass only makes it better:

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KDFWR news release

Kentucky residents now have two new license plate options for their vehicles. Released April 1, specialty plates for the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life and the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation, featuring an image of the smallmouth bass, are now available.

"Our specialty plate program has paved the way for many groups to get their mission out in front of the traveling public," Rodney Kuhl, commissioner of the Department of Vehicle Regulation in the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said in a news release. "In addition, the specialty plates allow Kentucky drivers a chance to donate to a favorite cause and show their support for an organization."

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Hamlin's Martinsville win was the first for Joe Gibbs Racing in nearly a year.

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MASTER MOTIVATOR

A Pep Talk from Joe Gibbs Propels Denny Hamlin to Martinsville Win

Sometimes, a bit of old-fashioned motivation still works. Days after team patriarch and former NFL coach Joe Gibbs turned up the intensity in a mid-week, high-level meeting and demanded an improvement from his struggling four-car NASCAR Sprint Cup Series enterprise, Denny Hamlin responded by driving to the team's first win in nearly a year.

"We had the longest competition meeting I've ever been a part of this past week," Hamlin said following Sunday's race. "Joe raised his voice, which doesn't happen very often, told us to get off our tails and go to work, and we all did it, and got a great result for this race team."

Hamlin drove to the win in Sunday's STP 500 at Martinsville Speedway, narrowly holding off a bumper-rattling late charge from Brad Keselowski. It was Hamlin's fifth win in 19 Martinsville starts and 25th overall. "Sometimes you need a leader like that to kind of put things in perspective," Hamlin said. "Not that people weren't working hard, but it just takes that extra 10 percent out of everyone to get to that next level."

The locker room-style motivation from Gibbs came amid a season of increasing uncertainty for NASCAR's flagship Toyota team. In addition to the winning drought that extended to April of last season for both JGR and Toyota, the team was already reeling from the indefinite loss of the injured Kyle Busch in February. Then, last week, the team revealed Gibbs' son and JGR team president J.D. Gibbs was battling concussion-like symptoms that had impacted brain function for the last six months and has left doctors scrambling to both diagnose and treat.

Beyond Hamlin's win at the half-mile short track, JGR cars finished fourth (Matt Kenseth) and fifth (David Ragan). Carl Edwards, still seeking his first top-10 finish in his new No. 19 at JGR, came home 17th after a flat tire sent his Toyota spinning from the top 10 with 66 laps to go.

Hamlin first led at Lap 148 after passing Kevin Harvick in the middle of a green flag run. He was out front until the next caution flag on Lap 165 but fell deep in the field during the ensuing round of pit stops when his team was penalized for failing to safely control a tire. It was just one of many moments on pit road that didn't go well for Hamlin's No. 11 team that featured a substitute pit crew member due to injury and a rear tire-changer battling the flu. Hamlin's qualifying effort Friday with an aggressive setup didn't work as planned, leaving the team with the 16th pick of a pit stall.

"When you go to pick pits there's not a whole lot of good options," said Dave Rogers, Hamlin's crew chief. "We tried (pit stall) No. 43, it's one of those things, 'Hey, let's try it, if it works out we'll try it in the fall.' It didn't work out."

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Hamlin fought back to the lead by Lap 316, but only for a brief 11 laps until Harvick took it away again. Harvick led a race-high 154 laps but slid to eighth at the finish to end his streak of 1-2 finishes at eight races. Hamlin would lead twice more and sealed the win by pacing the final 28 laps.

"This buys you months of time to get everything worked out and get all the kinks worked out because we know we can go on a championship run," Hamlin said after the victory, one that qualified him for the first round of NASCAR's championship contest.

"Knowing that this racetrack holds the key to that top four getting into Homestead, I like our chances."

Keselowski, the 2012 series champion who qualified for the Chase with a win last week at Auto Club Speedway, felt he did everything he could have to nudge Hamlin out of the way in the final laps.

"I hit him pretty good a couple times, so he did a good job, and he chose not to wreck, which I'll give him credit for," Keselowski said. "But it was fun. I just had fun. I really don't know what more I could have done other than just drove through him."

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	263	—	11. Jimmie Johnson [1]	168	-95
2. Joey Logano [1]	239	-24	12. Matt Kenseth	132	-93
3. Martin Truex Jr.	231	-32	13. Matt Kenseth	168	-95
4. Brad Keselowski [1]	206	-57	14. Casey Mears	161	-102
5. Kasey Kahne	193	-70	15. Jamie McMurray	154	-109
6. Ryan Newman	180	-83	16. Carl Edwards	148	-115
7. Paul Menard	173	-90	17. Danica Patrick	148	-115
8. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	172	-91	18. Jeff Gordon	148	-115
9. Denny Hamlin [1]	172	-91	19. Clint Bowyer	146	-117
10. Aric Almirola	170	-93	20. AJ Allmendinger	138	-125

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Ty Dillon	187	—
2. Chris Buescher	182	-5
3. Chase Elliott	172	-15
4. Ryan Reed [1]	168	-19
5. Darrell Wallace Jr.	165	-22
6. Brendan Gaughan	164	-23
7. Regan Smith	157	-30
8. Elliott Sadler	148	-39
9. David Starr	136	-51
10. Brian Scott	134	-53

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton [1]	128	—
2. Tyler Reddick [1]	126	-2
3. Erik Jones	122	-6
4. Johnny Sauter	112	-16
5. James Buescher	100	-28
6. John Wes Townley	90	-38
7. Ray Black Jr.	89	-39
8. Spencer Gallagher	84	-44
9. Cameron Hayley	84	-44
10. Ben Kennedy	83	-45

NINE WAS NOT TO BE For a second consecutive race at Martinsville, a pit road speeding penalty derailed Jeff Gordon's shot at a ninth win at the track. Gordon's car came to life in the final 100 laps and he was easily holding serve on the field after taking the lead at Lap 442 when NASCAR waved the yellow at Lap 461 for debris on the frontstretch. Gordon was cited for speeding before entering his pit box and was dropped to the rear of the field. He scrambled to finish ninth in the final 34-lap green flag run.

HEALTH SCARE Chip Ganassi Racing driver Kyle Larson missed Sunday's race after fainting during an autograph session Saturday. The episode sent the 22-year-old to the hospital where doctors tried to figure out what caused the incident. He was held out of Sunday's race — Regan Smith drove the No. 42 to a 16th-place

finish — and remained hospitalized until at least Monday night in Charlotte. Team officials say Larson is in good spirits and feels fine. Larson joined Kyle Busch (broken leg and foot) and Brian Vickers (blood clot) in being sidelined at Martinsville for medical reasons.

NEARLY PERFECT PENSKE WEEKEND Brad Keselowski (second at Martinsville) and Joey Logano (third) narrowly missed capping off an amazing race weekend for Roger Penske's entire operation. Logano started from the pole for Sunday's 500-lapper at Martinsville, a day after winning and starting from the pole in the Brad Keselowski Racing (and Penske-affiliated) No. 29 Camping World Truck Series entry. Meanwhile, Juan Pablo Montoya and Will Power led a Penske sweep of the top finishing spots at the Verizon IndyCar Series' Grand Prix of St. Petersburg.

NUMBERS GAME

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Kevin Harvick's streak of finishing first or second in eight consecutive races ended at Martinsville Speedway, but he's still showing incredible speed. After leading 154 laps Sunday, Harvick has paced Sprint Cup races for 670 laps this season in just six events. That's more than he led in any one full 36-race season from 2007 to 2013.



TRACKS ON TAP
SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Duck Commander 500
Track: Texas Motor Speedway
Location: Fort Worth, Texas
Date: Saturday, April 11
TV: FOX (6:30 p.m.)
Layout: 1.5-mile oval
Banking/Turns: 24°
Spring 2014 Winner: Joey Logano

XFINITY SERIES

Race: O'Reilly Auto Parts 300
Track: Texas Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, April 11
TV: FOX Sports 1 (7:30 p.m.)
Spring 2014 Winner: Chase Elliott

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Kansas 250
Track: Kansas Speedway
Date: Friday, May 8
TV: FOX Sports 1 (7:30 p.m.)
May 2014 Winner: Kyle Busch



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son, Jonathon Strader, Michael Sullivan
3.00-3.49
Antonio Ayala, Kaydence Bowley, Dustin Drake, Hunter Dunbar, Thomas Humphrey, Jacob Jennings, Lucas Osborne, Greyson Pleasant, Ashton Rawlins, Shane Terry

Fourth Grade

4.00
Michael Blanton, Robert Bullock, Kaleigh Haulk, Desiree Hunt, Natalee Oldham, Landon Smiley, Brooklyn Thompson, Abigail Ward, Daylan Wells

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3.00-3.49
Kimberly Burbage, Macy Drennan, Timothy Ellis, Chelsea Griffin, Christopher Jones, Jay Laxton, Bryden Mann, Michaela McBride, Caleb Reardon, Maranda Sullivan, Brianna Tossi, Rachael Young

Fifth Grade

4.00
Skye Bratcher, Zachary Caudill, Mathew Cunningham, Calob Davis, Justin Dukes, Marissa Foe, Abigail Garrett, Madelyn Huddleston, Ashley Jennings, Austin McCutchen, David Moore, Jase Phillips, Kamryn Sizemore, Natasha Wigley, Gabe Workman

3.50-3.99
Avery Buntin, Serenity Consolino, Courtney Menser, Lyndsie Morse, Kendra Payne, Madison Purdy, Amber Putman, Trinity Randolph, Jordan Thomas, Leonard Whalen

3.00-3.49
Daniel Back, Dylan Baker, Adrian Edmonson, Alexandria Jones, Nathaniel Litchfield, Autum Lohse, Shayla Martin, Cameron Morris, Riley Rawlins, Wesley Shuck, Lauryn Sizemore, James Son, Vanessa Tackett

Sixth Grade

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Cydney Collins, Ayden Davis, Dylan Dawson, Caleb Garrett, Linsey Hoard, Landon Pace, Ivory Tackett

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Jackson Creekmur, Aubree Duncan, Matalie Fain, Gabrielle Laxton, Kaylie McGregor, Logan McKnight, Mathew Miller, Wesley Oden, Chancie Robin-

son, Joseph Shuck, Savannah Smith, Michelle Teague, Kieran Varni
3.00-3.49
Emily Abbott, Alexandria Bean, Alexis Blanton, Jacob Brasher, Michael Burgess, Ricky Camplin, Lucas Earl, Amber Ford, Robert McCuiston, Emily Melton, Angel Mendoza, Chloe Shrum, William Simons, Megan Teague, Kara Trover

Seventh Grade

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Courtney Bayer, Brennen Cunningham, Daniel Garrett, Ethan Huddleston, Talan Moore, Sloane Parker, Denisha Randolph, Jacob Solomon

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Zoe Howton, Cynthia Solomon, Emma Thorp, Kaitlynn Dearing, Alexa Alshire, Jalynn Hooper, Alicia Nieters, Ethan Fain, Abigail McGregor, Makayla Bean, Aubrie Gunn, Cameron McKnight

3.00-3.49
Bethany Burbage, Keelyn Riggs, Ethan Stuart, Andrew Barnhart, Baylee Peek, Charles Abbott, Sunny Rice, Trey Blanchard, Justin Knight, Rianynn Capps, Braxton Cotton, Brandon Mosbey, Ethan Vincent

Eighth Grade

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Ty Akin, Heaven Bratcher, Kylie Littlejohn, Kayla Nichols, Johnni Rodriguez, Tyler Weir

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Abigail Arthur, Marlee Burden, Mallo-ry Hall, Madison Laffoon, Hayden Cunningham, Shyann Wilken, Courtney Dunn, Alyssa Dismang, Brooke Purdy

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Misty Fields, Mikah Whisler, Kaylee Simpson, Christian Abbott, Robert Bruch, Carolann Oakley, Erin Orten, Katelinn Green, Toni Jones, Carlyann Alexander, Kayla Reaume, Erica Williams

Ninth Grade

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Alysta Butts, Colton Collins, Brooklyn Cotton, Lauren Davenport, Madison Garrett, Hunter McGee

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Dakota Shuck, Abigail Parker, Catherine Alexander, Reagan Riggs, Kiana Hooper, Jett McKnight

Andrew Davis, Ethan Garrison, Jennifer McCraw, Ellie Blake, Kevin Brooks, Brandon Ford, Macy Merrell, Seth Dismang, Tori Bullock, Nathan Jennings

Tenth Grade

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Dylan Simpson, Courtney Copeland, Haylie Cunningham, Tamara Griffin, Kimberly Marcum, Bailey Moore, Michael Weir, Erin Woolsey

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Sara Brandon, Kristian Ford, Emily Garrett, Tarrin Miller, Victoria Hooper, Adriana Coy, Kaitlyn Huddleston, Amber Payne, Keyli Burden, Rachel Lerfald

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Isiah Abbott, Kori Caldwell, Ashton Mitchell, Schyuler Storms, Asher Lucas, Trisha Mannahan, John Price, Tanner Adams, Nathan Beardon, Kylie Daugherty, Trysten Dillingham, Amanda Lussier, Shianne Rice, Montana Stallins

Eleventh Grade

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Celebrity Duncan, Savannah Bean, Cameron Riley, Allison Gordon, Allie Mills, Andie Mills, Jessica Earl, Tatum Rose, Shatiki Robinson, Kayla Bigham, Ben Workman, Kaiylyn Menser, David Thorp, Carly Bruce, Dakota Ford, Sydney Menser, Jonathan Williams

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Cole Parker, Presley Stevens, Shawna Poyner, Breanna Rice, Madison Riggs, Sydney Cowan

3.00-3.49
Joshua Castle, Jeremy Drake, Jacob Messamore, Windy Lewis, Bailey Palmer, Huntter Woolsey, Shelby Ladd, Marissa Coyazo, Atley Solomon

Twelfth Grade

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Seth Parker, C.J. Merideth, Steven Bearden, Rose Dunbar, Olivia Dunn, Callie Menser, Victoria Solomon, Patricia Tabor

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Kevin Cummins, Brandon Hayes, Autumn Reece, Christina Norris, Tracy Thomas, Michelle Reaume

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Caitlynn Moore, Lindsey Carter, Jeremiah Adams, Casey Tencate, Hannah Childers, Alex Mathis, Austin Pool



SPEAKERS on 2015 Career Day at Dawson Springs High School Friday, March 27, are (front, from left) Anthony Solomon, Tana Russell Cannon, Heather Orten, Keli Cansler Tolbert, Kari Cunningham Howton, Karen Robinson Hanvy, Janet Hamby Dunbar, Michelle Blanton Vaghts, Jenni Kelley Green, Traci McKnight, Mickey Bayer,

Jeff Riley, Rusty Back, Joe Allen, Wes Ausenbaugh, Jason Stuart, Earl Menser, Jason Cummins, Justin Cardwell, Stacey Grable, Derek Scott, and David Stevens. All of the speakers except Justin Cardwell are graduates of Dawson Springs High School.



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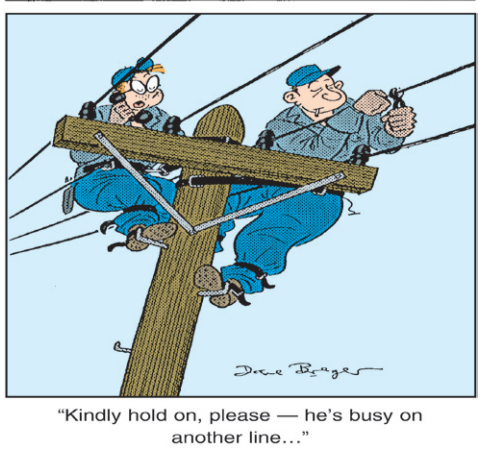
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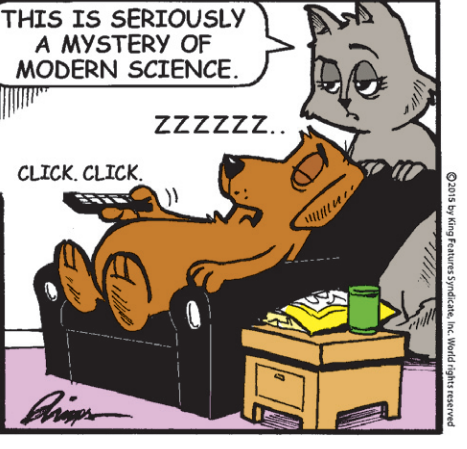
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TRIVIA TEST

1. MONARCHIES: Who is the longest reigning monarch of Britain?
 2. PRESIDENTS: Name the only U.S. president who never lived in the White House?
 3. MYTHOLOGY: Which one of the Greek Muses was associated history?
 4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the strait that separates Sicily from the Italian mainland?
 5. LANGUAGE: Who coined the word “utopia”?
 6. HISTORY: When was Charles Lindbergh named Time magazine’s “Man of the Year?”
 7. ENTERTAINMENT: Which 20th-century actress was dubbed “The Legs?”
 8. GAMES: In cricket, how many players are on each side?
 9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the 19th-century novel “Little Dorrit”?
 10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is antimony?
- Answers
1. Queen Victoria, 63 years. Queen Elizabeth II would surpass her on Sept. 9, 2015.
 2. George Washington
 3. Clio
 4. Messina
 5. Thomas More
 6. 1927
 7. Betty Grable
 8. 11
 9. Charles Dickens
 10. A metal element

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 - 27 "My true love — see" ("Oh! Susanna" lyric)
 - 28 Without, to Jean-Luc
 - 30 Shrubby expanses
 - 31 Disorder
 - 33 NBAer — Gasol
 - 34 Occasion to say "King me"
 - 36 Pasty luau food
 - 38 Baseball card stat
 - 40 — flight (go by jet)
 - 41 Zing
 - 42 Ship-deck diversion
 - 48 Sauce giant
 - 50 Brew source
 - 51 Hotsy- —
 - 52 Crown
 - 54 Diver's gear
 - 59 "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" heroine
 - 61 Prefix with dose or ton
 - 62 Less lenient
 - 64 "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" dramatist
 - 65 Participant in the sport
 - 68 Ultimate Yellow transport
 - 69 Draw — on (take careful aim at)
 - 71 — Brothers ("It's Your Thing" group)
 - 72 Hanoi's home, briefly
 - 73 It enables a motorist to stop
 - 76 Bog bird
 - 78 Naive
 - 79 Brazilian soccer star
 - 80 Tending to wear away
 - 82 "Hmm, let — ..."
 - 83 Former NBA star Ming
 - 84 Spiro who served with Nixon
 - 86 False tale
 - 87 K-P hookup
 - 91 45's place
 - 94 "Mickey" singer Basil
 - 98 Gives help
 - 100 In the style of
 - 101 "Try — might ..."
 - 102 It includes the sacrum
 - 106 Nellie of social reform stars
 - 108 Film-rating org.
 - 112 Paris' mother
 - 113 Author Jaffe
 - 114 He defeated Romney
 - 116 Put — (deceptions)
 - 117 Like space debris
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 - 122 Turn loose
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Sealed bids can be mailed or delivered to 100 Clarkdale Court, Dawson Springs, KY 42408. All bids must be received by 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, 2015, and the bid opening will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 17, 2015, at 100 Clarkdale Court. If your bid is selected, you will have until Friday, April 24, 2015, to bring payment or we will proceed to the next highest bid. You can bid on one or all of the mowers. You may call the Housing Authority at 270-797-2512 if you have any questions or would like to see or operate the mowers.

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Mark Adams Offering Publishing Workshops

Mark Wayne Adams, former Dawson Springs resident and award-winning illustrator, will offer two publishing workshops in Dawson Springs this month.

Children's Books: Illustration and Marketing will take place Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Adams will share principles for producing successful children's books, and participants will learn personalized techniques to increase sales at festivals, schools and bookstores.

The class is for teachers, writers, authors, illustrators and publishers interested in children's book publishing. Topics covered center around using illustration and working with illustrators.

Additional information is available at <http://mkt.com/adams-illustration-and-design/children-s-books-illustration-marketing>.

tion-marketing.

On April 25, Adams will present Self-Publishing: ABC's from 1 to 3 p.m. He will share basic principles needed to produce a self-published book. Topics covered include registering for a copyright, editing, printing and distribution.

The class is for teachers, writers and authors interested in self-publishing.

Information on this workshop can be found at <http://mkt.com/adams-illustration-and-design/self-publishing-abc-s>.

Both workshops will be held at 110 W. Railroad Ave. Wi-Fi access will be provided. Laptops, iPads and/or tablets will be helpful but are not required. Participants will receive an interactive course pdf with resource links to topics discussed.

Class size is limited to 15 people.



PICTURED in this five generation family group is two-month-old Bellamy Kaye Burns, being held by her great-grandmother Karen Wyatt, and (from left) Josephine Haile, great-great-grandmother; Cynthia Smith, grandmother; and Cierra Burns, mother.

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Imogene Davis Returns After Visiting In Texas

Imogene Davis spent several weeks in Texas during February and March. She left Dawson Springs Feb. 24 for Deweyville, Texas, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law Jeanetta and Darrel Orange and their extended family.

The Oranges' sons and daughters-in-law and families visited while Davis was there. The group included Michael and Stephanie Orange

and sons Cameron and Landon of Deweyville and Phillip and Kelli Orange and their children Schuyler, LaMarq and Chazzi of Texas City.

Davis also visited her granddaughter Mandy Elms, her husband Andrew and daughters Alayna, Ashlyn and Ansley in Fortney, Texas.

She attended a ladies church conference in Luftkin, Texas, before returning home March 18.

Mark Adams To Speak At 1 Million Cups April 15

Mark Adams will be the presenter for the April 15 KY 1 Million Cups.

Adams, a graduate of Dawson Springs High School, is an entrepreneur and creator of award-winning educational, interactive and entertaining books for readers of all ages. MWA, Inc. authors have won over 50 book awards and continue to create new products annually.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in

Madisonville in the Brothers Bar-B-Que conference room.

The weekly program gives two entrepreneurs an opportunity to present their businesses to an audience of mentors, advisors and other entrepreneurs. Each of the two gives a six-minute presentation with 20 minutes of feedback and questioning.

1 Million Cups takes place every Wednesday in locations around the country.

Pennyrile Park Offering Derby Weekend Package

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park is offering guests a chance to celebrate the Kentucky Derby at the park with a special Derby Weekend Package May 2-3.

The package includes one night's lodging, a dinner buffet Saturday night, watching the big race on television, a derby hat contest, music

from DJ Brandon Burke and a dance Saturday evening. A Sunday morning country ham buffet is also included.

The package is \$150 plus tax for two people. Golf discounts are also available during the weekend.

For information and reservations, phone 1-800-325-1711.



DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary FCA Junior students shopping at the local Food Giant March 24, for food to donate to DAPS are (from left) Carlton McCuiston, teacher Jamie Thorp, Skye Bratcher, Maddie Huddleston and Trinity Randolph. The group made the purchases with money from their Valentine's Day fundraiser. The event was not only a lesson in giving but also in making the most of their money in selecting nutritious foods.

photo by Marcella McCuiston

Friends Of The Library Hosting Lasagna Lunch

The annual Friends of the Library luncheon will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Katherine Barnett meeting room.

The menu includes lasagna, white lasagna, salad, garlic bread, des-

sert and drink. Prepaid members eat free. Memberships are \$7.50 for individuals, \$15.00 for families and \$2 for students. Carry outs will be available.

The public is invited to attend.

Local Museum Announces Opening Date For Exhibit

The next exhibit at the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center will feature the Outwood Foster Grandparent Program.

The exhibit, which opens April 14, will include newspaper clippings, pictures and other memorabilia from 1967 through the present.

A reception honoring the foster grandparents will be held at the museum from 1 to 3 p.m. April 18. The public is invited to attend.

The museum, located at 127 S. Main St., is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. To contact the museum, call 270-797-3503.



MILES HOARD enjoys the Easter egg hunt for the story hour children at the Dawson Springs Branch Library Thursday, April 2.

Publisher Requests Local Writers For Publication

Hometown Memories Publishing is saving a big slice of local history in a book that will contain tales of bygone years from people who actually lived them. The 20th Century saw tremendous change. Never before in history has such profound change occurred during so short a period. The mission of Hometown Memories is to save and share these stories before they are lost forever.

More than 120 people from Southwest Kentucky have contributed stories for the book.

Karen Garvey, senior editor at Hometown Memories invites anyone who might want to contribute to phone her toll free at 877-239-1602 or go to www.hometownmemoriesonline.com to contribute a story. The deadline for submission is April 15.

A story by Irene Watson of Dawson Springs was included in a previous Hometown Memories book. Watson's story relates events she recalls from the '50s, '60s and '70s, including the use of home remedies, out-houses and party line telephones.

Pathfinder Offers Online Cancer Related Services

Pathfinder, the Kentucky Cancer Program's guide to cancer-related services is now online.

The opening page of Pathfinder features links for "Local Resources" and "National and State Resources" so that users can go directly to the geographic area they want to investigate.

The Pathfinder, at www.kycancerprogram.org, is an easy-to-use tool that links users to a variety of cancer resources such as cancer screening tests/tobacco use; information, referral and navigation; patient assistance; medical care; survivorship and support groups; and national and state resources.

The Kentucky Cancer Program has pro-

duced the Pathfinder for more than 25 years as a community service to Kentuckians who are seeking cancer prevention, screening, treatment and support resources.

KCP has 14 cancer control specialists located across the state. These specialists coordinate cancer prevention and early detection programs; patient and family services; professional education and training; and they mobilize communities through coalitions and partnerships to address local cancer problems. The mission is to reduce cancer incidence and mortality through education, research and service.

Accelerated GED Option Now Available Statewide

Qualifying students looking to earn a GED have a new accelerated learning option thanks to a program launched last week by Kentucky Adult Education. GED Express is available in all 120 Kentucky counties, and counties that have launched GED Express early are already seeing promising results.

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Kentucky adult education centers provide free academic instruction, credentialing and college- and career-readiness preparation. To find the nearest center, contact Kentucky Adult Education at 1-800-928-7323 or <http://kyae.ky.gov>.

Compassionate Friends To Meet

The Compassionate Friends, a nonprofit self-help support group for bereaved parents, grandparents and siblings, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Christian County Bap-

tist Association, 905 North Drive in Hopkinsville.

For additional information, contact Karen Cantrell at 270-348-0729 or cantrellkaren@bellsouth.net.

Pennyrile Homemakers Will Meet

The Pennyrile Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. All members are encour-

aged to attend. For information or transportation, call JoAnn Edwards at 797-0906.

Alzheimer's Support Group To Meet

The regular meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pennyrile Area Development District,

300 Hammond Drive, Hopkinsville.

For information, contact Miranda Hunt at 270-886-9484 or Miranda.Hunt@ky.gov.

Pennyrile Grandparent Group To Meet

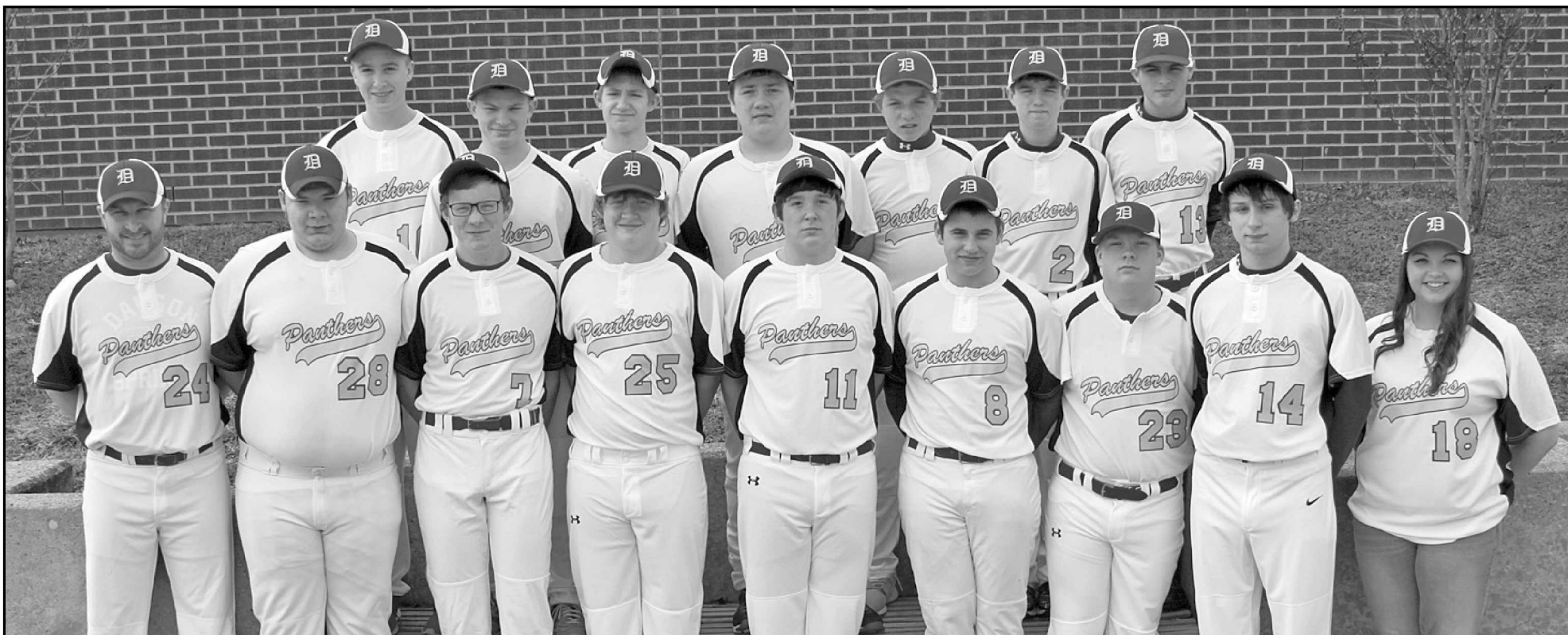
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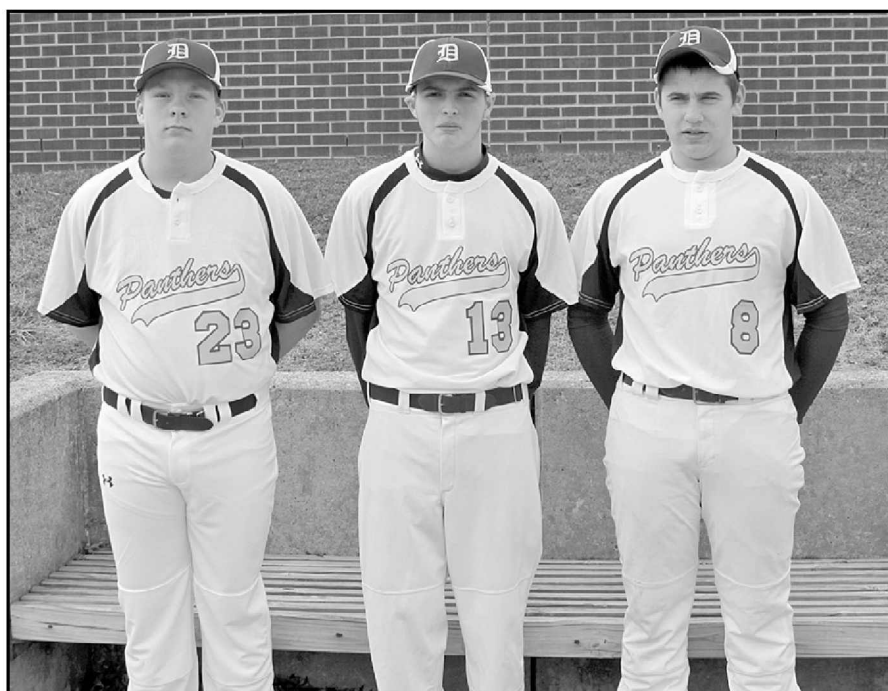
MEMBERS of the 2015 Dawson Springs High School baseball team with their head coach and student manager are (front, from left) head coach Brady Brooks, Austin Ryan, Steven Bearden, Cole Collins, Ethan Garrison, Nathan Bearden, Dakota Jones,

Kameron Orten, student manager Shawna Poynor, (back row) Tanner Varney, Kevin Brooks, Devan Baker, Ryan Bardin, Jacob Guill, Jett McKnight and David Price.

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son, (third row) Kristian Ford, Chipper Bruch, Jacob Solomon, Logan McKnight, Keyli Burden, Jon Williams, Hannah Winters, Marissa Coyazo, Devan Baker, Aubrie Gunn, student manager Callie Menser, (fourth row) Jett McKnight, Jacob Messamore, Atley Solomon, student manager Montana Stallins, Dakota Ford and Madison Garrett.



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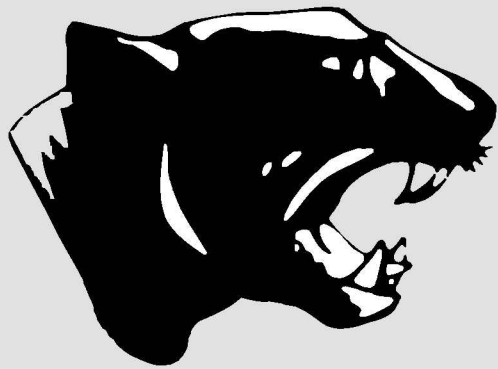
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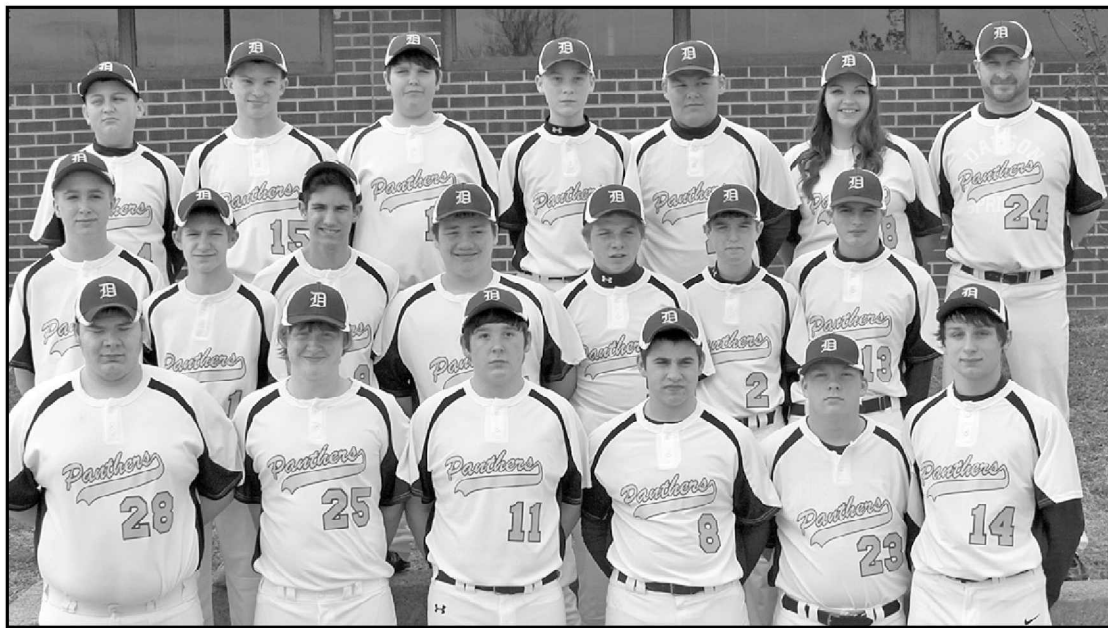
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Track Freshmen
Alysta Butts, Devan Baker, Jett McKnight, Madison Garrett and Brooklyn Cotton



Track Underclassmen
Logan McKnight, Tyler Weir, Kaylee Simpson, Chipper Bruch, Jacob Solomon and Aubrie Gunn

MEMBERS of the 2015 Dawson Springs High School junior varsity baseball team with their coach and student manager are (front, from left) Austin Ryan, Cole Collins, Ethan Garrison, Nathan Bearden, Dakota Jones, Kameron Orten, (second row) Tanner Varney, Devan Baker, Seth Dismang, Ryan Bardin, Jacob Guill, Jett McKnight, David Price, (third row) Drew Davis, Kevin Brooks, Brennen Cunningham, Talon Moore, Zach Bivins, student manager Shawna Poynor and coach Brady Brooks.



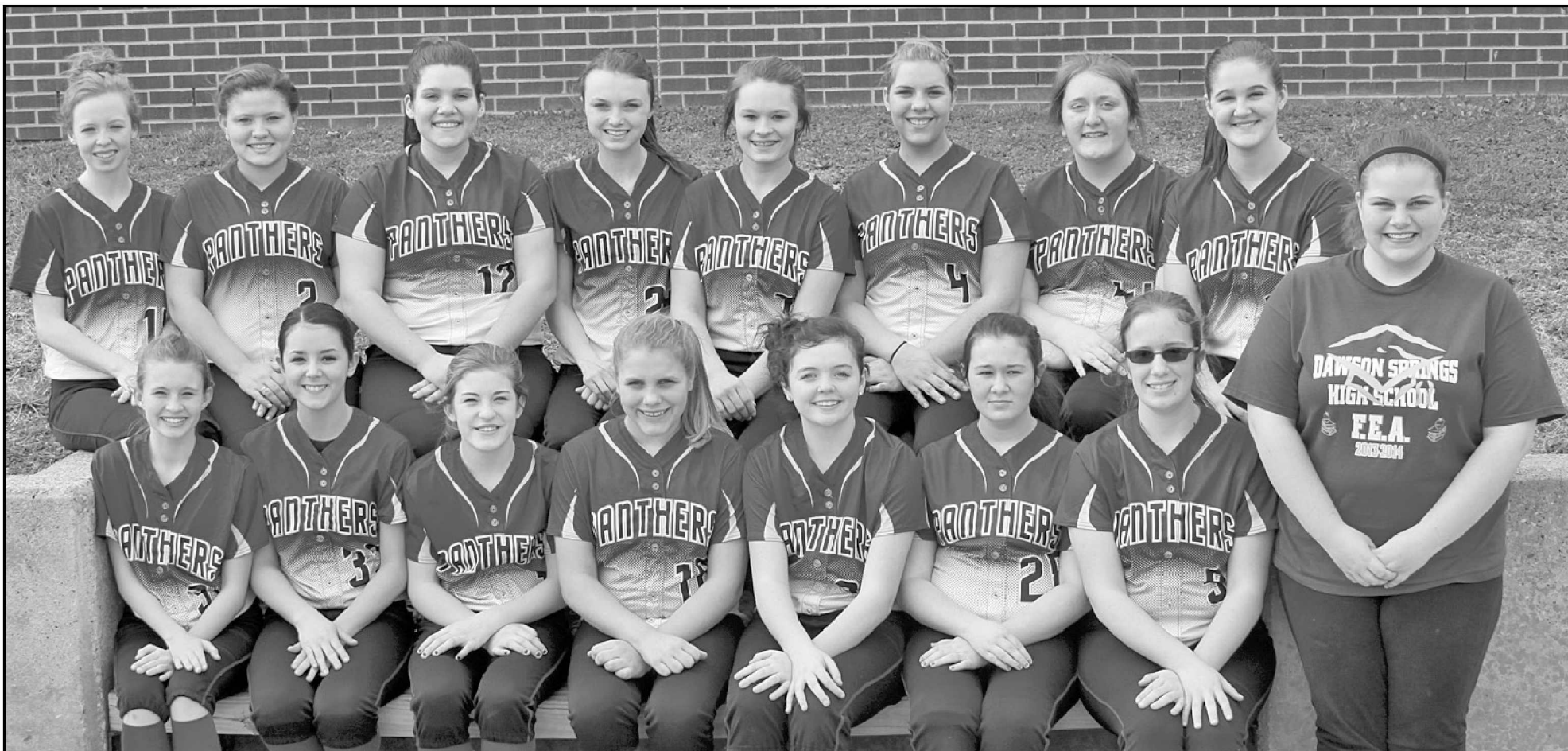
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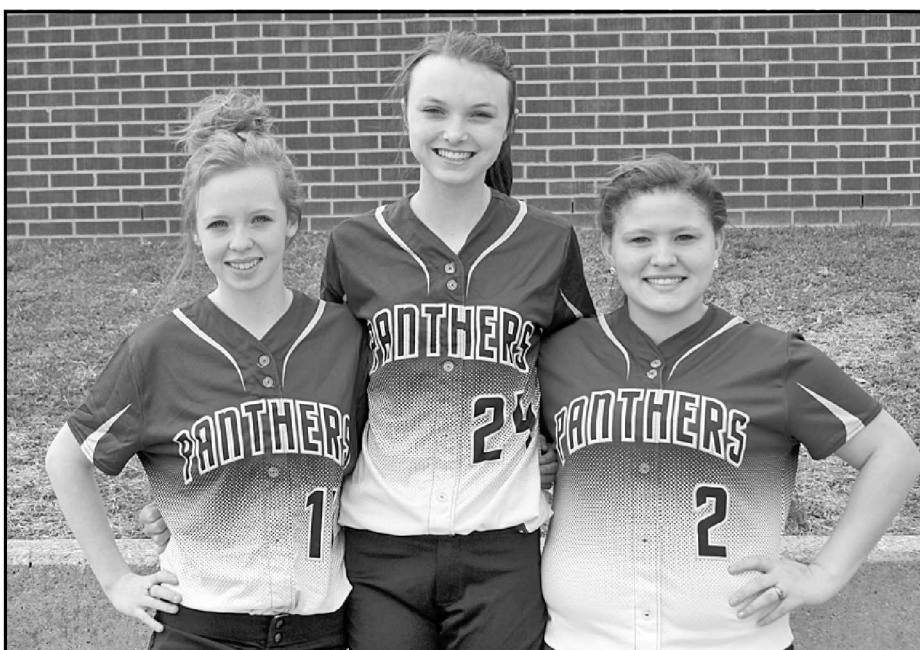
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MEMBERS of the 2015 Dawson Springs High School softball team and their student manager are (front, from left) Heather Genseal, Tori Bullock, Baylee Peek, Jalynn Hooper, Reagan Riggs, CarlyAnn Alexander, Katie Alexander, student manager C.J. Mer-

ideth, (back row) Madison Riggs, Tiki Robinson, Erin Woolsey, Savannah Bean, Kaitlynn Dearing, Kiana Hooper, Cindy Solomon and Isabel Spurlin.



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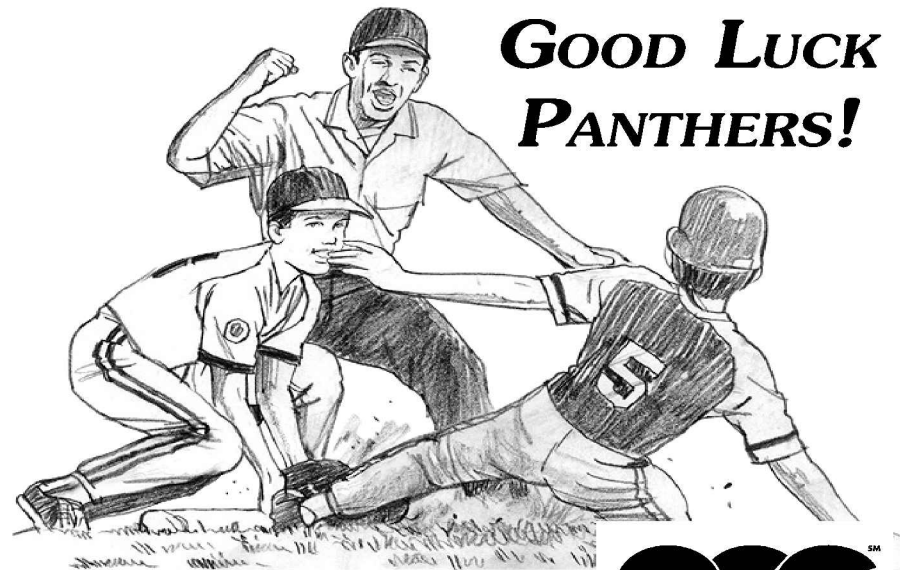
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Softball Eighth Grader

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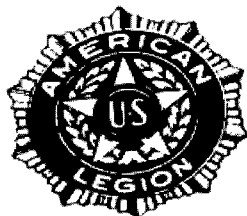
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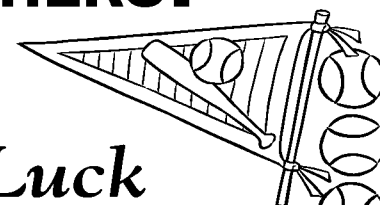
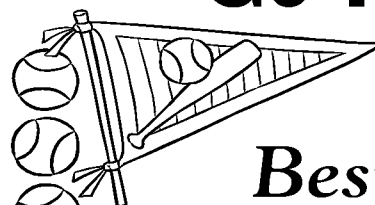
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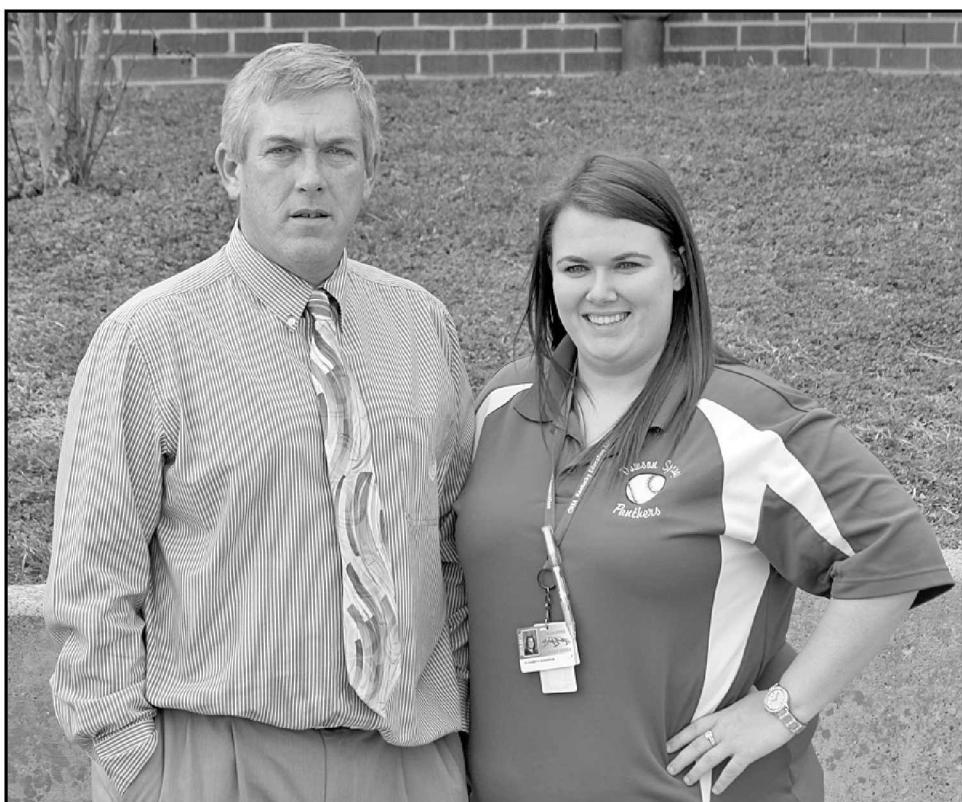
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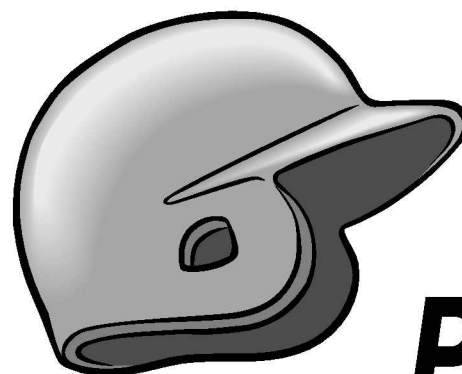
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